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oseph Whitehouse, Journal Commencing at
iver Dubois 14th May 1804, —
t being a Minute relation of the various transaction
occurrences which took place during a Voiage
y from the United St
the Pacific Ocean through the interior of the con
North America — under the directions of Capt Meriwether Lewis & Captn
ark, and patronised by the Government of the U States. The individua
o composed the party engaged to essay the dificulties, dangers
atigues, of this enterprise with the said Officers; Consists of the perso
ho Names are here-unto anexed-Viz: George Drewyer to act as Interp
Hunter; John Ordway, Nathl Pryor, Charles Floyd & Patrick Gass Sergts John Shi
illiam Bratten, John Colter, Hugh Hall, John Collins Joseph Field, Reuben Fiel
odrich, Alexander Willard, William Werner, John Potts, Thomas Proctor Howa
er Wiser, George Gibson, George Shannon, John B. Thompson, Richard Windsor
t Frazer, Hugh McNeal, Peter Crusatt, Francis Labeach, & Joseph White
, also Capt Clarks Black man York —. At the Mandans Tousant Shabono
a child, hired as interpreter & interpreter to the Snake Indians
day 14th May 1804, hard Showers of rain. This

also capt Clark [illegible]

. a child Served as interpreter & interpreters to the Snake Indians

Monday 14th May 1804. hard Showers of rain. this being the day appointed by Capt. Clark to Set out. a number of the Citizens of Gotian Settlement came to See us. Start- we got in readiness. Capt. Lewis is now at St. Louis but will join us at St. Charls. about 3 oClock P.M. Capt. Clark and party consisting of three Sergeant and 38 men who manned the Batteaux and 2 perogues. we fired our Swivel on the bow. hoisted Sail and Set out in high Spirits for the western Expedition. we entered the mouth of the Missourie haveing a fair wind Sailed abt. 6 miles and camped on the North Side. —

Tuesday 15th May 1804. hard rain. we Set out early. the Current Swift. & water muddy. passed Islands, & Some habitants &c. the after part of the day proved pleasant. camped on the North Side —

Day 16th [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] is an old french village [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] and are

friendly polite people and roman Catholicks

[illegible]rsday 17th May 1804 a pleasant morning we are wait[ing]

the arrival of Capt. Lewis. the evening rainy

[illegible]day 18th May 1804 a fair morning we [illegible]

[illegible] for the voyage [illegible] the evening verry

agreeable dancing with the french ladies. &c.

[illegible]day 19th May 1804 a rainy wet morning [illegible]

[illegible] one of the officers from St. [illegible]

[illegible] this afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] a short &c. —

[illegible]ay 20th May 1804 Several of the party went to

[illegible] which the french call Mass and [illegible]

[illegible] May 20th May 1804 [illegible]

[illegible] which the french call [illegible] and See their way of performing &c—

Monday 21st May 1804. Some rain. we took on board some more provision bread &c. about 4 oClock P.M. we Set out from this place. fired our bow [illegible] three cheers, and proceeded on in good order [illegible] about miles and Camped on the North Side [illegible] went back to the village [illegible] [illegible] in order to come on with the [illegible] at St Charles [illegible] [illegible] we did not [illegible]

Tuesday 22nd May 1804. a fair morning [illegible] before [illegible] [illegible] proceeded on very well. [illegible] us this evening [illegible] us some [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]

Wednesday 23rd May 1804. a fair morning. we Set [illegible] [illegible] proceeded on very well. [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a cave [illegible] [illegible] which is [illegible]

[illegible] 24th May 1804. a fair morning. we Set out
[illegible] mounted on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
point of the river. night Camped on the South Side

riday 25th May 1804. we Set out early passed a Smal
river on the N. side. the Soil of this part of the
country rich. towards evening we arrived at a sm
village called St. Johns. on the Stard. Side. a bo
came here loaded with furs & Skins had been a
ance up the river tradeing with the Savages
wintered near this small village this is the
settlement of white people on this river

Saturday 26th May 1804. a fair morning. we Set ou
early some thunder and rain. towards evening. we pass
creek called otter creek on the S. side. —

Sunday 27th May 1806. a fair morning we Set out

Sunday 27th May 1806. a fair morning. we set out early

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] in the afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] shower [illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible] the mouth of [illegible]

[illegible]

Saturday 26th May 1804.

[illegible] Latitude at this place is 38° 44' [illegible]

[illegible] morning [illegible] I came across a Cave [illegible]

[illegible] was a hunting this day [illegible] about 100 [illegible]

[illegible] South side [illegible]

the River. I went a 100 yards [illegible]

in my hand [illegible] had. [illegible] it. it is the most

[illegible] was a small Spring in [illegible] I ever saw in my travels. I re-

[illegible] the boat had gone on an[illegible]

the River found [illegible] called the

[illegible] french perogue [illegible] took [illegible]

came across for me. and went to camp [illegible]

and took on. the barge had been gone ab[illegible] hour.

we went about 2 miles and Camped for the night

Wednesday 30th May 1804. a [illegible] [illegible] we [illegible]
early and proceeded on [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] fine bottom of timbered land [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] a large Island opposite the mouth [illegible]

Thursday 31st May 1804. a fair morning. we [illegible]
[illegible] proceeded on met a perogue [illegible] was up
[illegible] on board [illegible] loading [illegible]
[illegible] other [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Saturday 2nd June 1804. our officers lay by this day for
[illegible]

aturday 2nd June 1804. our officers lay by this day for
[illegible]vations. 2 men went out a hunting about 12 oC.
they came in had killed 2 deer we now lay at the
andasoge River which comes in on the South side
which is a handsome River 397 yards wide the Missouri
is at this place 875 yards wide we cut some
trees in the point to open a place for observations

[illegible]

[illegible] 3rd June 1804 [illegible]

Monday 4th June 1804. a fair morning. we crossed the
[illegible] in the afternoon [illegible] on S. side
[illegible] camped at the [illegible] creek

Tuesday 5th June 1804. a fair morning. we set out
[illegible] on the South side
[illegible] camped on the same side.

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

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6 [illegible]

19 1 6

Joseph Whitehouse was
Born on ninth January
[illegible]

Wednesday 6th June 1804, we set out early. we [illegible]
ceeded on. passed a creek called big rock creek on S. side
passed a creek on N. side called little good woman
creek. the country is good soil rich and well
timbered. camped on the North side. —

Thursday 7th June 1804. the hunters out last [illegible]
[illegible] out, to a buffaloe lick two miles. saw the
salt spring but no buffaloe on N.E. side
the Missourie up the Monture river
is a timbered country fine bottoms along
each side of the river under [illegible]

Kill'd 3 rattle Snakes of Different Sorts at a large dark Close by the latter River after Went 11 miles Camp'd at the mouth of Creek nam'd the ~~[illegible]~~ Good woman N. E. Side of the Missurie our daily hunters met us there with three Bears, One Old femal & her two Cubbs brought By G. Drewyer — — — —

Friday 24th Got on our way at the usual hour had Strong Watter to go through ~~[illegible]~~ the were Obliged had hard Pulling the [illegible] to bring the Dried from the hunters, G. Drewyer kill'd 5 deer before 12 o'clock, met two Connoes loaded with furs from the [illegible] river [illegible] Mandans, [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] three [illegible] but did not [illegible] Camp'd [illegible] 11 miles

Satur.d 9 Got on our way at the usal hour Roed 3 miles Stop.d to take dinner at the End of a Large Island above the Arrow prarie the distance from the Cedar to the River Charrotte River is 14 miles the hunters did Not Come ~~in~~ as the Storm was great ~~and~~ the Peirogue Could not Cross for them Roed 15 Miles — —

Sund.y 10 We got to the Charrotte River at 2 oclock waited the arrival of the hunters there ~~in~~ Suffer.d by the Musquitoes on the N. S Side the Bigg Charrotte is 100 yds at the mouth

The little comes in to it at the distance of 300 yds. apart its Breadth at the mouth is 50 yds. Broad Swam the horses and ferried the men across had hard watter Camp.d On the Charretto prarie Row.d 13 Miles — — —

Monday 11th the wind blew so strong in the morning that the Commanding officer halted there that day Drewyer Kill'd two bears & [illegible] Rabbit — — —

Tuesday 12th Left the Charretto prarie and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] Capt. [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] men of Each Capts Company [illegible]

[illegible] killed & [illegible]

[illegible] Belonging to the whole [illegible]

Besides Capt. Stevens Company of Artillery [illegible]

within ~~[illegible]~~ Six miles of the three Rivers Point [illegible]

[illegible] 7 Miles that day — — —

[illegible]

13th Got Under way at the three Point [illegible]

On the falling ~~[illegible]~~ Banks where all hands

breakfasted belonging to the three [illegible] —

— On the Oppisite Shore S. W. Side near too or
About 2 oclock the Barge Struck a Sand bar
She Held On her Labord the Sand being Quick
Vanquish'd Suddently from ~~her~~ Under her the Current
Being so Rapid Nearly Swept the men of their
legs while Bearing her Off from Sinking
Got to the [illegible] River at Three oclock [illegible]
[illegible] met us there with a [illegible]
[illegible]
they seven dine [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] came to the [illegible] —
[illegible]

to Cross the wrack [illegible] happily we had to run
About Clerys the River and the boat with the
Other Crafts took the sand bar with much a deal
[illegible] thanks of God through many Difficulties
or 6 Miles Encamp^d Near the [illegible] prarai

Friday Got on the way at the Yellow prarai the wind
13 S.E. [illegible] we hoisted Sail and Sail^d 16 miles
Camp^d at the Indian Settlement nam^d Little
[illegible] prarai [illegible] with four [illegible]
And [illegible] the party Drank [illegible]
of Whisky and Tobacco

of whiskey and Cotton

Tuesday 16th Got on our way at the little town of Praraie this Perara is Extensive from the Banks of the River turns a Vast number of miles from the River back the Wind Less we Sailed 16 Miles Got in Strong water In the Evening towed the boat by Cutting the timber off the Banks Got on Successfully Camped at the Riffle Island where the water Rolled Over in Quick Sand

Sunday 21 Got on Our Cord One Mile Until Encamped Made 26 Oars & 600 feet of Tow at the [illegible] at this Camp

Monday 18th In the fore noon thunder and lightning & Rain after a Rain got fair and finish Roaps & and Oars — the hunters Killd four deer and other One large Bare On the West Side of the River.

Tuesday 19 Got on our way at the Roap walk Camp prarie the day was Clear a Sharp wind Across Sail'd 12 Miles Campd at near the River Tabo, it Running N. E. the ~~Breadth~~ of it at the Mouth is 50 yds at the Mouth

Wend^y 26th Rain came on as we was a goingto Start
in the morning Shortly after got fair the Hunter
Came to the bank of the River the kill^d a bear brought
the Skin left the Meat as it was froon the Current
Was Strong towe^d Our boat ~~Untill~~ we came to
the head of the Strong water Island where the
watter Run So Rappid that the men of the french
Perouge Coul^d not make headway by their
Poling the had to jump^d out and push the
all through the water Encamp^d on the foot
on Island and Call^d Strong water Point to the [illegible]

Thursday 21st Got on our way at the Strong water Point the water was strong & the way had to tow the Chief part of the day to the 3 Islands Call'd the 3 miles where the water runs rapidly; Camp'd at the head of them Came 12 Miles the hunters came in with One deer & one turkey and a bear Skin

Friday 22nd The rain Came On rapidly in the ~~night~~ morning Interrup'd our Starting at the usual hour the day Clear'd Up at 7 oClock the two latter days was the hotest that has been seen Or felt a long time, the water was strong with the heat [illegible] the Water was strong with the heat

Of the day which wäs thetimes disagreeable
~~to~~ the Partey, G. Druyer Killd a Large Male
Bare Weighd Neer 5 hundred, Wt. Our hunters
Came in which had been Absent from the 19th
Inst. the had Part of One deer jirk with
~~them their~~ names is J. Shilds & Collins
Incampd at the fire Prarie Trad 12 Miles —

— — —

Satterday 23rd Got on Our way at the fire Prarie at day
light Passd the River Calld Hunter Creek the [illegible]
breeze and [illegible]

Work mighty hard for the hands Such Craft Suild Only 3 miles Encampd at the head of an Island nemd Painter Island the hunter Came In with two deer & One fish the Sat Capt Clark Could not get abord the wind blew So Strong G Drewyer went out and Kill 2 deer and and Bare before Night which maide four deer and One bare Kill in all that day

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Sunday 24 got on our way at and Crossd the River to the ~~west~~ Shore at 12 oclock waited for

Jirk our meat on account of the weather
being so warm, pass'd the River Call'd the Straw
Hill, on the west Side ~~the~~ Runing N. West
high land on Each Side of the River
Indians has appeard on our Cout yet
the hunters kill'd 6 deer one of which from
a board the ~~white~~ perouge on her way
Went 13 Miles Encampd at hard Scrable Praire

Sunday 28th got under way at hard Scrable prarie.
pass'd two Creeks the one Call'd [illegible] the
the Other [illegible] Creek — wind

a little above the latter two wolves appear'd
On Shore 1 man from on board of the white
Perogue went ashore Shot One of them
On the S side is high land and well timber
the hills putt in near the River — Cod 14
Miles — — Encampd on a Small Isla
the hunters —— ——

Tuesday
26th the morning was ~~was~~ Clear the water
was Strong at the head of the Island we Campd on.
Got to the So Shore, and towed Our boat
by Cutting ~~ou~~ the timber of the Bank

reflecting ~~on~~ the timber of the Bank

the day Got mighty hot saw 3 deer Swimming
Down the River the white Perogue took after
them Kill the three One of Whom Sunk as
& Soon it Got Shot in the head Got the Other two
Brought them Able the Barge —
G Druery Kill 8 deer that day ~~Rub~~ took them
On board 2 miles before we reach the River de=
Caugh at Sun Set Roe 10 Miles —

Wen 24 27 halted at the above mentiond River ~~on the~~
next morning ~~Rain~~ Clear of the Point
and form a temporary breast works to fight

Fear at the Savages would attempt Comeing in
the night the 1st River de Cau [illegible] [illegible]
the little Gravit I was told by one of our
Men that traded up the River that 300 [illegible]
Warriers lives in one Village up the River
About 50 Leagues —— Lat.° D M S
this River lies in the head of it lies S. W. 38, 31, 13, 54 ——
Halted ——

Thursday
20th I halted at the River de Caugh Measur'd the
Breadth of it is 200 ¼ W. a little further is
four hundred —— —— ——

the hunters kill five deer [illegible] [illegible]
and Cut:t an other about five Mor the old
Kep: it to three d up Cut it: tops Got away — — — — —

Friday Sette: Untill 4 oclock P. M Start
29 On our journey Toe five miles Camp.
at wolff Creek — — —

Saturday Got on our way at day light the water
30 flat strong the land high on each side
the deer was plentifull on the sandbeach as

as we pass^{d} along all sorts of fruits [illegible]
the Wolves and Bears every day
Sail^{d} 12 Miles —— — —

July 1st Sunday) The water was strong all day pass^{d} a Number of Islands to the Larboard
Sail^{d} 12¼ Miles the hunters did not
Come up to us that day —— —

Monday 2nd) Got an Early way at Grand Island at 4
Oclock pm 11. the water was strong pass^{d} a
Prarie on the west, at s^{d} place Crossing the

at 1d Place the Boat Swong the [illegible] ent at

Exerted them selves mighty well [illegible] accurately

Off halled and got a mast [illegible]

~~Up the~~ Burge Rac.d 10½ Miles On their [illegible]

the Head of Ordaways [illegible] to be

[illegible] on the top

Tuesday 3rd Got On our way [illegible] in the [illegible]

Island Opsite the [illegible] found a [illegible]

Wind Fore Sail.

Lat 35:31:13 N [illegible]

g all sorts of fi [illegible] plenty
and Bears every day

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thing all day Last
lands by the laboure
the hunters did not
ng —— ——

even at 4
Last a
the

Windy Got on our way at Green Point at
the 4 Usal hour the wind being favourable
and the water being Good to On Encampment
the day mighty hot when we went to [illegible]
the Sand Calded Our [illegible] from the top
had to put on Our Mockisons [illegible]
[illegible] call Independance [illegible]
on the W. Side [illegible]
Loc. 16 Miles Encamp. on a [illegible]
[illegible]

Thurs 5th Got on our way Tow [illegible] the pr
prarie Crossd the river with the white horses a
Left him with the others thus the hunters had
the S. Mov. Tra^d 40 Miles Encamp at the
Rock Prarie —— ——

Frid 6 Got on our way at the Break of day
at the Rock Prarie the water was [illegible]
[illegible] the land a ~~little~~ distance from the river
Hilley Prarie had Good sailing Tra^d 15 Mil
Campd at a prarie Calld the bald hills ——

Campd at a prarie Calld the bald hills

Satterday Got under way about Sun Rise
7 Six Miles from whare we Startd
Came to the most beautifule prarie On the
South Whare Nature formd Some battryes
and bad ~~Outs the hills Jutts~~ in Neer the Riv
a Quarter of a mile ~~from the River~~ to the N. S. of
10 Prarie a Rock on the Bank of the River about 30
feet from the Surface of the water high [illegible]
plain [illegible] after passing [illegible] towards the
Evening a man Kild a wolf lying a Sleep with
the Noise of the boats Passing he awoke Stood [illegible]

it was a Comeing, Capt. Lewis Shot at him
Wounded the animel, ~~Come~~ otherways, Killed
him it was thought he was mad when the pis
~~Ball~~ Ball Struck him he Snap'd at at his hind pa
Proc.d 15 Miles. Incamp.d — —

Sunday
2nd the wind rose before we Started, and blew
fair with us Sail'd Chiefly for the Space of Eight
hours we Came to Small River call'd ~~Little~~
Wan, tougha, — — - - -

Nan dougha, — — — — —

— In dian tounge,, English ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]
[illegible]ver,, it lieing in latude 39,,39,,22 1/10
an Island to the South On our W, S. a bear
appeard but Could not be Shot - Made his
elopiment ~~we Got to the River Nandoua~~
[illegible] 15 Miles Incamped at the head
of a large Island —

Monday Set out the Usal Hour of
Day light Rain Came On [illegible] the
Most Part of the day the hunters did not Come
[illegible] 12 Miles at [illegible]

Rivr de Loupe Or wolf River — [illegible]
lies on the W. S. the Mouth is about 60 yds w
the hunters Came [illegible] did not Come in

Tusday
10 Got on our way at wolf River at Sun
Rise the water was ~~Strong~~ the Morning
was Clear, On the E. S. of the River whare Stop
[illegible] Hill past the [illegible] Hill was Beautyfuly Growing
on the banks of the River Strawberyes Rasbreys &c
[illegible] Little Joe 11 Miles Camped at the hunters
Came in brought 2 deer with them —

Wed 11th Got under way at an Early hour
Weather like rain but cleared up passd some
islands to the E. of the Got la Grande, [illegible]
at Seven oclock stoppd that day and Next —
Run 4½ Miles —

Thurs 12 Visited at the above mentioned place
found a a [illegible] house on the East
of the hunting [illegible] in [illegible] with
— [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] follow [illegible]

Friday 3 [illegible] early and Encamp^d at 2 o'c P.M. [illegible]

at Lower [illegible] Creek Crossing [illegible] some on

[illegible] the wind [illegible]

at [illegible] 24 Miles.

Camp^d On the [illegible] Island [illegible] the Sun

[illegible]

Sat^y 4th The [illegible] before we left [illegible] with

a Smart wind that [illegible] the water to

such degree that we [illegible] had [illegible]

[illegible] to keep up [illegible]

[illegible] on after the Storm was over 10 Miles

Sun^y 15 The Morning was foggy [illegible] to wait until it went off Pass^d the [illegible] and [illegible] at 3 o'Clock pass^d the Little [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] Athabasca [illegible] [illegible] Miles

Monday 16 The morning was clear the water [illegible] the wind East and Good Sailing pass^d a number of Islands to the Labour^d [illegible] on the S. Shore [illegible] pass^d the [illegible] [illegible] 20 Miles Camp^d on the [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesd July 17 Halted on the latter mention'd prairie Near the Bald pated hills took an obs'n at the meridian Lat. 40° 20' 54 6/10 N G. Drewyer Brought in 3 deer in the Evening

Wed 18 the Morning was Clear Got under way at day light the wind blew fair sail'd 13 miles Before Dinner Stop'd an Iron ore Mine on the Bank of the River on the S. S. went 22 Miles

the hunters brough 2 deer with them

Thursday 19th Got on underway the Morning was Clear passd 4 Islands to Our Stabourd as we Came along Shore there was two large Cat fish had hold of Each Other Could not Get off one of the french men Shot the two the first Shot. On the 1st Shore the men at Dynner time pulld a Great Quantity of of wild Onions put them in the Barrel. pushd off Came 12 Miles Campd on an Island near the River Calld the [illegible] [illegible] ———— ———— ————

[illegible] Got the Carrion [illegible] at an Early hour

[illegible] Came upto the [illegible] Call. Crying [illegible] Breakfast

In the Mouth of the branch the [illegible] 28 [illegible] Mouth

On the [illegible] of Under [illegible] at one oClock

Come to a Large Pon [illegible] wane the River

Plate it lie Land and Kick and Spine

groves of tom Bend through Bres of wind

neerlye th Iland con[illegible]

Come [illegible] and [illegible] an tese might in the hase

kised 2 deane I Came to none the Rea Beese

Road Mche

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Santtday 21 got on our way set as on—
the wind Come faire & Come 4 miles and eat
our Breakfast. the wind sease Bloing
arramark hill too handnard front the
from the wentow [illegible] Come to the
Rever of Plate at one oClock this River Come
the west side of the Missury a fine [illegible]
on the mouth 3/4 [illegible] the Plate in the Bend [illegible]
having strong streams at Bake the wagery en
[illegible] ten & Land on the west side and [illegible]

Friday July 27th 1804. cloudy morning the Boat
made ready to start. we set out about 1 oClock
proceeded along the wood land on S.S. [illegible]
killed one Deer this day. we passed a praire on

the S.S. we pass^d [illegible] and bars, the river very crooked; came about 15 miles & camped on a bank of a high prarie. among a Grove of Cottenwoods the 2 men who were with the horses did not join us to night,

Saturday July 28th 1804, cloudy morning. we Set out early, proceeded on past a high Bottom prarie on N. S. Some Timber on the Ridge back of those praries above the Bottom prarie the hills make in close to the River very high & Steep, we pass^d the mouth of a Small creek on N. S. named Round knobe creek, the wind Blew hard from N. E. G. Drewyer joined us at 11 oc. with one Deer & came to [illegible] one [illegible]
the Barge Struck a Sand Barr on the Side of the River on the StarBord S. . in campe on the north Side of river at the foot of a island Cold the Bluf island [illegible] Rowed 10 miles that day. the huntsmen comin and Brought one Indian with him

Sunday 29 the morning was Rainey the indian and Liberty went to the nation to Bring the rest of them to a treaty the hunters come to us at 12 oclock with Same vensik meat on deare the boat was in the Same Present Land Sume groves of timber wel wantered a Stat morning on the 29 had to Lay By wind one the bout was one inche and half Long — weisand Light fer tom mekoke neawer is camped on the neght of the S. instant

Toe, W'2 Campd on the L. S, —

Joseph fields Shot a Braroowe he is the form of a dog. his coulour is Gray his tallents on the four feet is 1½ Inch long his picture never was Seen by any of the party before.

Mond,y July, 30th Sat out at an early hour to find a place of Incampment to wait for Le, barty & the Zottoe Indians to form

A Treaty with them Came to a place of Incampt.,
About Eigh Oclock On the N. S. in a piece of woods
Close to a high Bank whare No. 2 walkd. On, from
Surface of the water it, is neerly 100 feet in hight
b. Tod 4 Miles & haltd. there

Tuesday July 31 The Morning was Clear G. Druier Catched
a Young beavour & kept him for a pet;
Joseph fields. and his brother lost the horses
when the went to bring whome a deer that the
Sd. Joseph shot on the evening of the 30th Inst

Wendy
August 1st; The Morning was Clear G. Druier & Colter
went to look for the horses that was lost on the
30th of last month; G. Gibson was sent back One
Days Journey to see if the Indians Came there
with Liberty that was sent for them to come to
a Treaty with Captn Lewis & Wm Clark at the
Camp of the Brarowes —— Shields Kill One
Deer Gibson returnd but did not see liberty or the
Indians there ——

Thursday 2nd Drewer & Colter returnd found the horses Kill.d an Elk — Brought it to the Camp

12 of the Zottoe Indians arriv.d at Our Camp Call.d the Council Bluffs, or the Beaver ham Prairie at the Hour of p.m 7 oClock No business was don, the Commanding officers orderd them plenty of Provisions, ~~[illegible] was [illegible]~~

Halted

Friday 3rd the morning was ~~[illegible]~~ foggy the Indians Behaved well while In camp, Near our party Captn. Lewis Brought them to the treaty after the hour of [illegible] oClock – there was Six of Zottoe ~~[illegible]~~ Cheifs & six of the Miſsuriees; he gave 3 of the head Chiefs a Meaddle Each, and the Other three Commiſsions in the Name of the President of the U, S the was well content With what the recd, the Officer Commanding Gave Each of the Privates Some Small Present which made them all man Equal Satisfactory Atonement for their Visit, the was well Content in the Presence of their two Fathers, which was M, Lewis Wm Clark &c when the Articles was Opend Out the Said as long as the french had traded with ther Never Gave them as much as a Knife for Nothing Got under way in the Evening Saild 5 miles

Saturday Augst. 4th The morning was Clear. Pass.d Several Indian Old Camps On the W. S. One was Call.d the hat as the Indian died there nam.d the hat Camp. On the East Side Road 17 m.s

Sunday 5 Nothing Extraordinary happned that day Road 16 miles Camp.d On the S. S Tad deserted from Our party

Monday 6th The morning was fair got under way at Sun Rise Pass.d an Island to the S. S Road 12 miles before Dinner. The hunters brought 3 deer to the River Camp.d on the W; S Road 18 3/4 Miles

Camp.d on the sd; S Toaed 18 3/4 Miles ——

Tusday the Morning Clear the party Consistied of 4
Aug.t 7th Their names first G Druier, R, fields, Bratton,
And Milliam, that was Sent after M.r Read that
Deserted in Lat.° 41 .. 17 .. 00 .. N, Nothing Else happen.d
Extraordinary this day ——

Wends.y
Aug.t 8th Cap.tn M. Lewis Shot a pillican the Bagg that
it carried its drink in Containd 5 Gallons
of water by Measure after we pass.d the Pil=
=lican Island there was better than 5 or 6000
of them flying thee Kept bfore Us one day
Toaed 19 Miles Camp.d On the E.. S.. ——

Thursday Aug 9th The Morning was foggy Cleard Up at
8 oclock the Wind blew South had
Good Sailing for better than 14 Miles—

Camed On the E. S, Toaed & Sail.d 20 miles

Friday 10 the morning was Clear the musquitoes
Was mighty troublesome Untill the Sun rose
to some Light, Camp.d On the E, S Toaed 24 miles

Satiday Rain came On at the hour of 3 oclock
Augt 11. A.M, a heavy wind blew after —
the Crafts got under way at 6 oclock favour.d
With a South Wind, Paſs.d a bluff whare
the Black bird the late King of the Mahas
Was buried 4 Years agoe the Officers took a flagg
with them and Aſsended the hill which was 300 feet
higher than the water left the white flagg on a pole
Stuck on his Grave. Roa.d 18 Miles on the S. S,

Sunday aug 12th) the Morning was fair a sharp Breese of wind Blew from the South Sail'd 21 Miles from 12 Oclock the 11th to 12 Oclock this day and Gain'd 914 yards on a direct Course 11 Camped On the W. S. — 21 Miles ——

Monday Augt 13th arived at the fish Camp Neer the Mahars Village at at 4 Oclock this day the Commanding Officer Sent a Sergt & 4 Men with a white flagg, to the Village to Invite them to Come to a treaty, but the found no Indians at the Village return'd Next day after 12 Oclock ——

Tuesday 14th the day was fair and pleasant a Some of the men Went a hunting Return'd found no Game ——

Wendd 15 Captn ~~Li~~ Clark and Some of the men went a fishing to a pond One mile from the River the had Good Sucsess, the Catchd 386 fish —

Thursday Augt 16 Captn Lewis went out the Next day with his party and returnd with 709 fish Neely 200 pike fish amongst them —

Friday Augt 17th the weather was fine themen Employd their time in Cam repairing their Arms and Cloathing
Leibarsh returned by him self left the Deser to and Some of [illegible] with them —

Satd 18

Saturday 18th Augt. Drewyer & the other 2 men returned & Brought with them M. Reed the Deserter. likewise the Ottoe chief the Big chief of the Ottoes & another calld the Big horse, a frenchman & 7 of the warriers &c they all came for the purpose of treating & making friends with the Mahars, &c M. Reed tried & found guilty in the evening he Reed received his punishment, the chiefs sorry to have him punished &c. La Liberty has not returned. it is expected that he has deserted;—

Sunday 19th the Indians all appear to be friendly at 9 oClock the Captains read a long Speech to them & counceled with them, & Gave one a medal & the others they Gave commissions, & some small presents we Gave them provisions while they remained with us Sergt. Floyd Taken verry ill this morning —

Monday 20th Set out early this morning under a Gentle breeze from the S. E. the Indians all Set out for to return to their village, we Sailed on verry well till noon when we landed for to take Dinner, Sergeant Charles Floyd expired directly after we landed. he was

nto their village,
we landed for to take Dinner, Sergeant Charles

Floyd expired directly after we landed. he was layed out in the most decent manner possable. we proceeded on to the first hills on N. S. where we halted and dug a Grave on the top of a round knob & buried the desesd with the honours of war. the funeral Serrymony performed &c. we named this hill Sgt. Floyds Bluff we then proceeded on to a creek on the Same Side which we named Sgt. Floyds creek.

Tuesday 21st August 1804. we Set out early this morning under a hard breeze from the South. we passed the mouth of the Grand River Souix close abo. a high Bluff on S.S. we came 20 odd miles & camped on S.S.—

Wednesday 22nd augt. 1804. we Set off early the wind Swift. the wind from the South. we passed a ceder Bluff on the South Side in which we found Some kinds of mineral Substance, the 2 men who had been with the horses joined us had killed 2 Deer we passed an allum Stone clifts on the S.S. we camped at a prarie on the N.S. we See a great deal of Elk Sign &c

Thursday Augt. 23rd we Set off early I went on Shore S.S. passed round a bend Capt. Clark walked on Shore a Short time and killed a fat Buck, we halted to take breakfast. 2 Elk Swam across the River close abt. the Boat we wounded booth of them, J. Fields came to the Boat had killed a Bull Buffelow, Capt. Lewis & 10 men of the party went out & Brought it to the Boat. [illegible] Collins killed a fawn. the 2 men on the S.S. who had been with the horses came to the Boat with 2 Deer the wind verry hard Some we halted in a bend to dine & jerked our meat &c. the wind fell towards evening we proceeded on till dark & camped on the S.S.

Friday 24th. Some Small Showers of rain last night we Set off about Sun rise, we passed ragged bluffs on the S.S. where we found Some red berrys which they call Rabbit berrys, we passed a handsom prarie on N.S. in the prarie we are informed that their is a high hill which they call the hill of little devils. we passed the mouth of a large Creek on N.S. called White Stone River which abt. 50 yards wide, & extends a great distance in to

Mouth of a
River which abt. 50 yards wide, & extends a great distance in to

the country, we camped on N. side of the Missouri.

Saturday 25th a man of the party caught nine cat fish last night, 5 of them verry large, Capt. Lewis & Clark & 10 more of the party went back to See the hill of little Devils. the Boat waited till eleven oclock & then went on.

Sunday. 26th the Boat detained this morning to Jerk in Elk which Shannon killed, abt. 9 oClock the party returned to the Boat. much fatigued they informed us that their was nothing but Birds to be Seen & that it is about nine miles from the Missouri & a handsom round hill in a verry large prarie, they Saw a great many Buffelow from the hill, they were all most famished for water &c — we proceeded on passed a white clay Bluff on S.S. we found a large plumb orched in a prarie N.S. we Camped on a large Sand bar N.S. opposite a Creek called pet.arc or little Bow where their was formerly an Indian village.—

Monday. 27th G. Drewyer came to us this morning 2 men Sent out after to hunt the horses. we Set out at Sun rise under a gentle Breeze from the S.E. we proceeded on passed a chalk Bluff on S.S. in this Bluff is Mineral Substance &c—

we passed the Mouth of a large creek called River Jaque on the N.S. here we saw 3 Indians they informed us that their camp was near & Sergt. Pryor & 2 men went we then proceeded on untill dark & camped on a large sand beach on the N. Side.

Tuesday 28th we Set off early under a fine Breeze from S.E. we passed high prairies on N.S. handsome & ascending graddually from the River, at 2 oClock pm the wind blew hard from the S.W. the ~~Large~~ pearog we got a hole broke in to hir by dashing a gainst a Snag. So that they had to begin to unload. but they Stoped the water from comming in by Stopping in one thing & another, So we went across the river on the South Side & camped to wait the arival of the Indians &c— in order to counsel with with them &c— a foggy cole rain this place is below a large Island & Sand bar below a hill & Bluff on the S.S. in a handsome Bottom. & groves of oak Timber, &c.

Wednesday 29th a hard Storm arose from

Wednesday 29th a hard Storm arose from the N.W. last night abt. 8 oC of wind & rain, cloudy morning. Some Thunder, colter Sent on with Some provision for to hunt Shanon & the horses &c. the pearoque repaired the men, make a Towing line out of our Elk Skins, we have plenty of fine cat fish which the party catch in the Missouri River, in the afternoon Sgt. pryor & the 2 men returned brot with them 60 Indians of the Soux nation they appeared to be friendly- they camped on the opposite Shore we carried them over Some provision & capt Lewis Sent them Tobacco &c-- Sergt. Pryor informed us that their Town was abt. 9 miles from the Missouri, and consisted of 40 Lodges, and built with drssd Buffelow Skins &c painted different coulers &c— . Drewyer killed one deer to day

Thursday 30th the fog is so thick on the river this morning that we could not See across the the river, untill late in the morning - about 9 oclock the Indians was brought across the river in our perogue our Captains counseled with them read a Speech to them. & made 5 of them chiefs & gave them all Some Marchandize &c &c

they Received them verry thankfully. divided them out among themselves, & play on their juze harps. Sung &c they Boys Shot with their bows and arrows for Beads and appeared to be merry. and behaved well among our party. Capt. Lewis Shot his air Gun told them that their was medicine in hir & that She would doe great execution, they all were amazed at the curiosity. & as Soon as he had Shot a fiew times they all ran hastily to See the ball holes in the tree they Shouted aloud at the Site of the execution She would doe &c The Captains Gave them provisions &c as Soon as it was dark a fire was made a drum was repaired among them. the young men painted themselves different ways. Some with their faces all white. others with their faces part white round their forehead, & breasts &c then they commenced dancing in curious manner to us. their was a party that that Sung and kept time with the drumm, they all danced or all the young men espacially. they gave a whoop before they commenced dancing. [illegible] would dance

[illegible] pretty [illegible] gave a hoop before
they commenced dancing, [illegible] would dance

[r]ound the fire: for some time and then stop. & then
rest a fiew minutes. one of the warries would git up
in the centre with his arms & paint towards the oppos
Nations, & make a Speech, telling what he had
done, how many he had killed & how many horses
he had Stole &c all this make them great men,
& fine warriors the ~~larger~~ rogues the the best men the
is the bravest men & them that kills most gets the great
est honoured among them.

Friday 31st a pleasant morning

Sept 1 [illegible] the morning [illegible] got [illegible]
[illegible] Capt [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
for the Burning

Sunday 2nd Sept. 1804. a hard Storm of wind and rain last night which lasted about 2 hours, cloudy this morning we set off early three men out hunting. the hunters killed three Elk. we halted at 8 on the S.S. where their was an ancient fortification in the form of a half moon it appeared that one Side had washed in by the River. Capt. Clark took the demensions of it. the wind rose from the North so that we were obliged to lay too at a high prarie where we found plumbs & grapes plenty.

Monday 3rd Sept. [illegible]

morning we set off at sun rise passed [illegible] Sandy beach [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Saint Creek on the [illegible] 3
[illegible] on the S.S.

Tuesday 4th [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bar
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 3 [illegible] pigs
[illegible] on [illegible]
[illegible] Saint Creek on the S.S. we sailed
[illegible] east, we passed the mouth of Big Rapid
river on S.S. saw an Indian raft [illegible]
[illegible] 3 [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] 9 [illegible] killed [illegible] we
[illegible] four tracks [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] could [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
not.

Wednesday 5th [illegible] we [illegible]
[illegible] some hunters out we
sailed on passed Goat creek on N.S. where
the Beaver [illegible] made a dam [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] upon their's, [illegible]
[illegible] Deer,

[illegible] early morning [illegible]

Several [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 3 [illegible] one
[illegible] 1 Deer 5 [illegible] Camped
[illegible]S,

[illegible] 1865. [illegible] morning
[illegible] early [illegible] killed
[illegible] dogs [illegible]
[illegible] hunted [illegible]
[illegible] one [illegible]
[illegible] it is a curious animal
much like a little dog. & live in holes all
in a compact place like a village.

in a compact prarie like a village.

Saturday 8 Sept. a pleasant morning. we Set off early. G. Drewyer joined us with the horses had killed 2 Elk. a hare Deer and caught 2 large beaver. passd an old tradeing house on N.S. capt Clark walked on Shore & killed & killed a fawn Deer 3 Turkies & a Squirrell.

Sunday 9th Sept. we Set off early. Saw several gangs of Buffalow on the hills [illegible] S.S. capt. Clark walked on Shore, Saw Sev[illegible] [illegible] Drewyer killed a Deer & the hu[illegible] killed a Buffalow. Capt. Clark [illegible] a Buffalow.

Monday 10th Sept. 1804. a foggy morning. we Set off early. proceeded on. we Saw a ruck of Bones on the Bank S.S. which appeared to be the bones of a monsterous large fish lie

Back Bone is 45 feet long. the hunters kille
three Buffalow & a Deer

Tuesday 11th Sept

[illegible] and the [illegible] of
the [illegible] Gave
out [illegible]

rained verry hard passed black bluffs on the S.S. 83
R. Fields went with the horses as we have only the
one now the rain continued untill 7 o'clock in the
evening Camped on the South side. —

Wednesday 12th Sept 1804 a cloudy day. [illegible] continued on
with the toe rope [illegible] a long range of black bluffs on
the S.S. and no cleared [illegible] with timber. that is all the
wood that is to be seen at this [illegible] all the country
[illegible] plains and [illegible] all [illegible] N[illegible] and
[illegible] a [illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] could not [illegible] and
there was [illegible] and the current so rapid [illegible]
did not come more than 4 miles Camped [illegible]
the S. side.

Thursday 13th [illegible] [illegible] last night [illegible] Capt Clarks [illegible] went out to hunt [illegible] has not returned yet [illegible] to the N. S. —

Friday 14th Sept. 1804 a foggy morning. a cloudy day and some rain. the water is so shallow that we had to wade & haul the barge over the sand bars. at 8 oclock we halted to take breakfast. the 3 men who went a hunting yesterday joined us here. the hills and prairies are pleasant but barren. G. Drewyer caught 3 beaver last night. the musquitoes are troublesome. passed black bluffs on the S. side and an Island which had some timber on it, passed a creek on larbd side. the hunters killed a goat and a hare. the goat was killed by Capt Clark & the first that was seen by the party on the Missouri —

Saturday the 15th Sept. we set off early a cloudy morning. Collins went with the horses we passed a creek on the S. Side named Shannons Creek and black bluffs on N. S. passed white River on the S. Side Sergt. Gass & R. Fields went up white River some distance they found it to be a handsom river and a handsom country. 12 miles up this R. it is 150 yds. wide. the current Similar to the Missourie. &c

[illegible]

[illegible] Deer & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] They [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] caught 1 beaver. killed a [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Tuesday 13th Sept. we set off from [illegible]

Day, [illegible] [illegible] on [illegible] hill

[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] called a bird not common in the [illegible]

a bird of [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] magpye

Drewyer & Jo Fields killed 11 elk and one

Drewyer & Jo Fields killed 11 deer [illegible]

we Camped before night in order to [illegible] [illegible] in the S[illegible] Did not [illegible] [illegible] —

Wednesday 4th [illegible] we [illegible] out [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on [illegible] side [illegible] [illegible] 12 [illegible] [illegible] Deer & [illegible] up on the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] at noon we [illegible] [illegible] on the River [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Comes in River called the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Capt. Lewis and [illegible]

[illegible] about 2 [illegible]

[illegible] we Camped on the [illegible] at which place

Came to us [illegible] killed 2 deer of the [illegible]

[illegible] ———

Thursday 28th [illegible] Set off early [illegible]

fair wind. passed handsome hills [illegible] on [illegible]

and a bottom covered with timber on the S. side

Capt. [illegible] on Shore. Drewyer and Shields

went [illegible] point with the horses about a mile

when we came [illegible] water [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the Mississippi at [illegible]

[illegible] point a [illegible]

[illegible] range of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] they were [illegible] and every man

[illegible]

[illegible] the water all [illegible]

[illegible] of the Mississippi at [illegible]

[illegible] here boat

[illegible] us. [illegible]

[illegible] at 7 o'clock it [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

all hands and [illegible] one mile further [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] came [illegible]

more than 2 miles along to see bend of the [illegible]
after a journey of 35 miles, we reached [illegible]
black bluffs on S.S. and timbered plains on [illegible]
a cedar bottom on L.S. and bluffs on the [illegible]
[illegible] a creek on the S.S. called Tylors [illegible]
[illegible] the N. side ——

Saturday 22nd set out early & foggy morn
ing. [illegible] fine timber on S.S. high [illegible]
about 3 o'c we passed a cedar isld one of the [illegible]
which Mr. Loisel had built a fort [illegible]
[illegible] pickets [illegible] 65 or 70 feet square a centry box at
the 2 angles corners, the pickets are 13½ feet above
ground, in this square he built a house [illegible] 100

[illegible] divided into 2 equal parts, one for a comm[illegible]
[illegible] hall [illegible] in and [illegible] a family house
[illegible] the [illegible] with the
[illegible], they [illegible]
passed a creek [illegible] of the 3 [illegible]
[illegible] camp where we found some of
[illegible] dog poles, [illegible]
[illegible] they are called dog poles is that they tye
them to their dogs & they haul them
from one camp to another. we camped on the [illegible],

Sunday 23rd Sept. [illegible] set out early a clear morning
passed [illegible] timber [illegible] London
the S.S. [illegible]
on the N.S. called [illegible]
to [illegible]
the long [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] we saw 3 Indians on the S. S.
[illegible] L. S. and three of them swam over
to us they belonged to the Souix nation. they informed
us that their was more of their nation not far off
[illegible] them [illegible] over the the River again R.
Fields [illegible] here had killed one goat.

Monday 24th Sept. Set off early passed a small [illegible]
on the S. S. about 3 oclock Colter [illegible] of the [illegible]
informed us that he was left on an island [illegible]
[illegible] with the [illegible]
[illegible] the Indians stole
the horse, he had killed a Elk. we passed [illegible] stopt
to [illegible] & take them on board. we saw 5 Indians on
the bank but we could not understand them nor
them us we [illegible] the boat out in the River
[illegible] for the [illegible]. one came [illegible]

[illegible] for the [illegible]. one came [illegible]

proceeded on to the mouth of the Teton River on the S. Side where we ankered out 100 yds from Shore and let the men remain on board except the Guards & cooks. had one frenchman on board who could Speak [illegible] their language they told us that their [illegible] would come to See us tomorrow, they Sayd that if their young men had taken the horse they would git him again. These are a band of the Souix nation called Tetons, [illegible]

Tuesday 25th Sept. we [illegible] for the Indian chiefs and warries to come which we expected, about about 10 oClock they came about 50 in number, the officers made three of them chiefs and gave [illegible] [illegible] 5 of them [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] a perogue. the [illegible] and did not incline to let us go any further up the River. they held the cable of the perogue and said that they wanted one perogue at least to stay as they were poor. Capt. Clark insisted on going on board but they resisted for a long time. they had their [illegible] as well as we were on board. Capt. Clark told them that he had men and medicin on board that would kill 20 such nations in one day. they then became to be still and only wished that we would stop at their lodges untill their women and children would see us, 4 of them came on board again, we proceeded on 1 mile and anchored out at [illegible] of an Island in the middle of the River. the 4 Indians Stayed with us all night.

Wednesday 26th Sept. we set off early proceeded on

Wednesday 26th Sept. we set off early [illegible]

[illegible] the way on the S. there was covered with
~~headages~~, at 10 o'clock we came to where the whole
and had formed a circle of their lodges. [illegible]
[illegible] order [illegible] we anchored about [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] shore, the natives appeared peaceable & kind
but [illegible] came on board [illegible] went out. when
the Indians and the officers coming they [illegible]
[illegible] robe on the ground and lay it down
[illegible] then it was taken up by 4 warriors and carried
[illegible] Grand Chiefs lodge. they killed several fat
dogs which they call the [illegible] meat that ever was.
[illegible] the women afterwards [illegible] and danced untill
[illegible] at night. then our officers came on board and
[illegible] with them.

Tuesday 25th of Sept. 1804. we [illegible]

[illegible] of the party [illegible]

[illegible] 10 [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] The women [illegible]

[illegible] buffalo [illegible] selves [illegible]

[illegible] they are or appear as yet to be

[illegible]

[illegible] an opportunity. they are

[illegible]

[illegible] they [illegible] and in the same manner

[illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] to eat, [illegible]

[illegible] about 15 days ago [illegible]

[illegible] took [illegible] women [illegible]

[illegible] men [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] kept it up untill one oclock. dancing round [illegible] let it [illegible] untill one oclock. dureing [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] when we came on board an [illegible]

by running the perogue [illegible]

[illegible] last [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible], the savages [illegible]

[illegible] matter. we told them they said that

they came [illegible] assistance [illegible] knowing

their goodness but [illegible] all [illegible]

[illegible] our Enemies themselves. — —

Friday 28th [illegible] we [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] but [illegible] in vain. [illegible] we went

[illegible] off some of the [illegible]

[illegible] is when we were [illegible] out [illegible]

a number of [illegible] of our cable and

another [illegible] of the [illegible]

about [illegible] the edge of the bank. and we jest

under the [illegible] some of them [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] the party to fire
on them. then the chiefs went out and spoke to them. they
said that we would give them a carrit of tobacco we [illegible]
would loose the rope. we gave them tobacco the chief
after some hesitation loosed the rope himself we set
sail under a fine breeze of wind. passed high land on S.S.
[illegible] on S.S. saw an Indian coming up the shore. we
hoisted a white flag and a red flag. for peace or
war and was determined to fight our way if we could not
go without. [illegible]
[illegible] what the Indian [illegible] him on [illegible]
[illegible] that 300 men [illegible]
[illegible] but we did not
[illegible] he remained on board, about sunset we [illegible]
[illegible] in the middle of the [illegible]
[illegible] all night
Saturday 27th [illegible] 18 [illegible]
[illegible] Indians [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] top sail all [illegible]
[illegible] S.S. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] on the S[illegible] —

[illegible] a sounding [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Much [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
towards night [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] was afraid to go any further with us [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] on the S.S. of the [illegible] —

Monday 1st October [illegible] a cloudy morning
[illegible] we sailed on [illegible] it [illegible]
[illegible] S.S. [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] off [illegible] a large bottom on S.S. about 2 [illegible]
[illegible] on the hills on S.S. [illegible]
[illegible] on the bank of the [illegible]
[illegible] we [illegible]
[illegible] in readiness in case they should [illegible]
[illegible] determined to [illegible] Eggs, [illegible]
[illegible] the S.S. camped on a sand bar in the middle
[illegible]

Monday 3rd Oct 1864, [illegible] morning and some rain
we set off at [illegible] early [illegible]
[illegible] hard down the river [illegible]
[illegible] 3 [illegible] a [illegible]
[illegible] S.S. [illegible]
S.S. camped on the South side.—

Tuesday 4 Oct 1864, set off early, [illegible] we [illegible]

[illegible] of Oct. 1804, set off early [illegible] we [illegible]

for breakfast an Indian [illegible] came to us. proceeded on. passed a creek on S.S. called Teel [illegible] camped on the upper point of an Island

Friday 5th Oct. 1804. Set off early. Some [illegible] frost last night. the [illegible]. about 11 oClock we Saw Some goats Swimming the river, one of [illegible] Shot 4 of them, passed a creek on the N.S. called hidden creek. [illegible] prarie wolf Swimming in the river passed a creek on the S.S. called wight goat creek [illegible]

Saturday 6th Oct. Set off early. clear & pleasant. about 11 [illegible] we were passing a bottom covered with timber on the S.S. [illegible] of [illegible] called [illegible]. in this bottom a band of the [illegible] lived last winter, they left [illegible] of round huts covered with earth and Some [illegible] made out of buffalow hides. [illegible] passing [illegible] on the S.S. we [illegible]

[illegible] 12 Oct [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] they [illegible]

[illegible] 1809 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] S, [illegible]

[illegible] Aug 13 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] there, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ~~to~~ [illegible]

[illegible] river before [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] to build a fort, at dark we arriv'd [illegible] the place that the

[illegible] of [illegible] to the 1st day of [illegible] we arriv'd with the boats

[illegible]

[illegible] where we lo[illegible]

[illegible] fort

Friday 2nd November Began [illegible] of the weather Continued Pleasant for 14 days during which time all the men at Camp, Occupied that time dilligentintly in Building their huts and got them Made Comfortable in that time to live in

5th Instant a party of hunters was sent down the River with a Peiroque to Bring the meat Whome, on the Remain'd 13 days, and On the 10th Inst. The had good Succeſs the Kill'd 34 deers 10 Elks and 5 Buffeloes, in all the had Upwards of 20 hundred Wt.,,

Nothing Else happ'nd Extraordianary — Untill the 30th Inst. a meſsenger from the Manda-ans Came to the fort to Inform Our Officers that A hunting Party of theirs was Robed by the Sues Tees, Indians, on the 27th last,, of Eight horses And their meat that the had Kill'd,, & Kill'd One One of their men and wounded two Others —

The Apply'd for some Aſsistance from the fort Which Captn. Lewis & Clark Readily Granted them

Twenty Men turn'd Out Volentary Under the Comman
of Captn Clark, out of the fort to goe to fight the Sues the guard Sat us
Across the Missourie at Eleven oclock at the fort the Captn
form'd his men On the South Side of the River Missourie
And told them off,, in Sections, from the right,, and
Sentout a Noncommission'd Officer and a file of men
On Each flank to Reconitere the woods at the distance
of nearly a One hundred Yds from the head of comp=
=any,, After the a march of 6 miles we Arrd at the
first Village of mandens,, with Our two Interpreators
One of the mandens,, & One of the Groe Vauentiers,,
thinking to be Reign'd fors'd by a party of Each Nation
With a Detachment from the ~~Watasoons~~ Watesoons
Nation like=ways,, as they and Groces Vaunties,,

are Nigh Neighbours, to the Mandans Nation
but after we Arriv.d At the Village the Cheifs
of Both Nations, Concluded not to goe to fight as
the weather was Cold and the Snow Upwards of 18
Inches Deep on the Ground,, before Spring Next,,

The Capt.n & the party tarried two hours at the Villag
he told the Cheifs and Warriers of the Mandans
that he and his f. Men was On the Ground
ready to Assist them And the Should See that ~~H~~
Him and his 7 Men Could fight,, After Some little
Conversation with the Savages,, we took Our leave
of them And Started for the fort we Cross.d the River bet-
ween the first & Second Village On the Ice and Came
home to the fort Arriv.d at ~~the~~ dark the Evening was Cold
at Drank Some good Spirits at night which cheer.d us
Very much And retir.d to Our Room

December 1st) Nothing hapend extraordinary Con-
-tinued Picketing in the huts —

2nd the Big white a Cheif of the mandans Come to
our fort in the Morning to Inform us that
the Buffelow was Close to us & Comeing in
Captn Lewis And 15 Men turnd out to Shoot
them the Killd 10, And the Indians Killd 50
the two Captains Lewis & Clark took it in turn
day about with a party Each day to go a hun-
-ting And had Great Success until the 15th Inst,
that the Buffelow got Nearly twenty miles off
Captn Clark And his Party Returnd On the
Morning of the 16th Inst but Could find no game
But two deer, the Slept in the woods all night
Some Snow fell that made the Air warmer —
On the Night of the 15th Inst —

On the Night of the 15th Inst ——

[illegible] 16th [illegible] a cold & [illegible] Gale [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] in [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible] again. —

Tuesday 18th Decr 1804 [illegible] pretty [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the colony

[illegible] weather.

[illegible] 19th Decr was a clear pleasant day [illegible] began to

[illegible] the [illegible] fast.

Thursday 20th Decr 1804 [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] continue [illegible]

[illegible] 21st Decr still pleasant and warm. we continue

[illegible]

[illegible]y 22 Decr. 1804 a [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] any trifling thing in exchange [illegible]

[illegible] to trade. they [illegible]

[illegible] shirts [illegible] &c.

Sunday 23d Decr. 1804 a clear pleasant day. we continued our work setting up the pickets &c.

Monday 24. Decr. 1804. some snow fell this morning about 10 o [illegible] a fair day we finished our fortifycation in the even ing [illegible] Captains contributed to the party some flour, pepper dryed apples &c. to Celebrate the Christmas.

[illegible]esday 25th Decr. 1804. we ushered [illegible] morning with a discharge of the swivel and one round of small arms of all the party. then another from the swivel. then Capt. Clark presented a [illegible] of brandy to each man of the party. we raised the american flag [illegible] and each man had another glass of brandy. the men prepared one of the rooms and commenced dancing. at 10 oc we had another glass of the rooms and commenced dancing, at 10

[illegible] at one a gun was fired as a signal for Dinner. 21
two another gun was [illegible] to assemble at the [illegible], and so on each
[illegible] band commenced [illegible] [illegible] all went
[illegible] company of the female sex [illegible] squaws [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] to the officers request the natives all together
[illegible] elapsed [illegible] days [illegible]

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January 1st 1805. Tuesday. 2 Guns was discharged from
o celebrate the new year. a round of Small arms immediate-
ly. after. by each man of the party. a glass of old ardent Spi-
rits to every man. a Short time after Capt. Clark gave another
about 10. oClock one of the Interpreters & one half of the party
went up to the 1st village of Mandans by their request
to dance. Some time after Capt. Clark and 3 more men
came up also. the day was warm & pleasant. in the after-
oon Capt. Lewis gave another glass. in the evening Capt. Clark
& Some of the party came home & the rest Stayed all night.

Wednesday 2nd Jany 1805. some Snow fell this morning. the
rest of the men came from the village. about 10 oClock
Capt. Lewis & the rest of the party who had not been went
up to the 2nd village. we danced and amused our Selves
the greater part of the which pleased the natives &c.
in the evening the most of the men returned home the
natives keep their horses in their lodges with them
in very cold nights during the winter Season &
feed them on nothing but the branches of cotton wood
which they eat off the bark which is Sweet & good. they

which they eat off the

live on it & look tollarably well.

Thursday 3rd Jany 1805 Some buffaloe came near our fort. 9 men went out but killed none of them. one of the men killed a butiful white hare which is common in this country.

Friday 4th Jany 1805 the weather is not as cold as it was some time past. Some hunters went out & 3 of them Stayed out all night. the rest came home. had killed one Small buffaloe. in the evening it got verry cold and the wind blew verry hard all night.

Saturday 5th Jany 1805. a cloudy cold day. the hunters which went down the river a hunting on the 4th Inst. returned on the 9th Inst they informed us that they had nothing the 2 first days to eat only one wolf which they killed. they informed us that it eat very well. they killed after that 4 deer & 2 wolves. the weather continued verry Cold nothing else remarkable hapened since the 5th Instant, Wednesday 9th Jany. 1805. 2 unexperenced hunters went out to day. the day proved to be very cold. & Stormey, one of them returned to the fort about 8 oClock in the evening. with one of his feet frost bit. the other Stayed out all night. in they morning Some men were going for them expecting they were froze, but they came in before they Starte well. & hearty, Some of the natives went in the prari a hunting, in the evening as they were returning one of them gave out. they left him behind. Some of his friends or his father went after him expecting to find him a Corps, but after they left him he came too So that he changed his position to the woods, & broke branches to lye on. So his life was Spared, but his feet was froze verry bad. they got him to our fort, Capt. Lewis doctered him. Some hunters went out the Same evening. & Stayed out all night,

Friday 11th Jany. 1805. 2 of the hunters came to the fort
[illegible] & Dressd them & took the meat to

Friday 11th Jany 1805. 2 of the hunters came [illegible] & dressed them & took the meat to their camp. some other of the hunters went Cross & down the river.

Saturday 12th Jany 1805, a clear cold day some of the men went down for the meat with a Slide two more hunters went out to day —

Sunday 13th Jany 1805, continues clear & cold. a number of the natives went down the river to hunt, with our men, in the evening one of our Intrepters & a frenchman returned who had been up the river some time to a nation of Indians called the Asnaboins after furs. their wife got froze so that they had to leave him their, & they got their toes frost bit so that the Skin came off. this nation live near the rocky mountains, about 180 or 90 miles from this place

Monday 14th Jany. 1805, Some snow fell this morning. 6 more hunters went out to join the rest a number of the natives went out also. in the evening one of the hunters that went out first came to the fort, he informed us that they had killed one buffalow a wolf & 2 porkapines, &c I got my feet so froze that I could not walk to the fort,

Tuesday 15th. Jany. 1805. warm to what it has been the man who went to the fort yesterday came down with 2 horses after me & some meat, the day kept warm & pleasant.—

Wednesday 16th. Jany. 1805. quite warm for the time a year, & pleasant the snow melted fast I came to the fort & 2 more men with me my feet got some easier—

Thursday 17th Janry 1805. about 3 oC this morning the wind began to blow from the North & began to freeze. continued cold & the wind the Same course all day.

Friday 18th Janry 1805. clear cold weather 2 of our hunters come in had killed 4 deer 4 wolves and one brarow, 2 men who belonged to the N. W. Compy. that trades at the grosvauntaus villages. came to our fort, this day they told us that these animels we call Brarows are a Specie of the Badgers. which are common in Europe.

Saturday 19th Janry 1805. 2 men Sent with three horses down the River for meat to the hunting Camp. which is about 30 miles distant from the Fort. the way they go on the Ice.

Sunday 20th Jany 1805. Some men went up to the villages. they informed us that they used them verry well gave them pleanty to eat. & when they had done eating they gave a bowl of victuals to a buffalows head which they worshiped, & sd eat this so that the live ones may come in that we may git a Supply of meat. Some of them is indeed the most of them have Strange & uncommon Ideas. but verry Ignorant of our forms & customs. but quick & Sencible in their own ways in their own conceit &c &c —

[illegible] Day [illegible]

[illegible] General [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] May [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

about one

[illegible]

[illegible] water last night, the ground [illegible]
[illegible] eight for one [illegible] weather [illegible]
about one [illegible] with timber, [illegible]
[illegible] water on the [illegible] morning came to [illegible]
[illegible] men [illegible] bought [illegible]
[illegible] along the [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] by the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] but not [illegible]
[illegible] S.S. [illegible] 20 [illegible]
[illegible] S.S. [illegible] got [illegible]
from broke off [illegible]
[illegible]
Saturday [illegible] 1855 [illegible]
time [illegible]
[illegible] about 9 o'clock and proceeded [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] very large [illegible]

[illegible] in height [illegible]

[illegible] back is as follows. [illegible]

[illegible] as throat [illegible] 5 inches, do. the neck 2 feet 11 inches. do.

[illegible] as [illegible] feet 5 inches, [illegible] the neck 3 feet 11 inches. do.

the [illegible] 6 feet [illegible] also round the middle of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] 7 inches [illegible] feet inches [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Capt [illegible]

about 2 oC. we halted to dine at a handsom bottom covered with timber on the N.S. Capt Clark killed an Elk, a light sprinkling of rain. [illegible] high [illegible] on S.S. and some [illegible] also. high plains & bottoms on the N. Side and on the S.S. [illegible] came about 27 miles in all this day. and Camped in a bottom of timber on the S. Side the bottom is all trod up by the game. and difrent paths in all directions. &c

Tuesday 7th May 1805. clear and pleasant. we set off early the wind rose from the East. we sailed on untill about 12 o.c. the wind rose so high that one of the cannoes filled with water we got it safe to shore. and halted for the wind to abate on the S. side one men went out to hunt. one [illegible] was caught by some of the men last night and shot five more at this place. about 4 o.c. we set off and proceeded on verry well. passed handsom plains and bottoms on N.S. rough on [illegible] on the S.S. and large gangs of buffaloe on each side of the River. came 15½ miles to day. & Camped on the S.S. Capt. Clark and one hunter killed two buffaloe [illegible] some good meat to eat.

Wednesday 8th May 1805. we set off early. clouded up we rained some [illegible] under [illegible] breez [illegible] the [illegible] current [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] S. [illegible] 200 [illegible] [illegible] passed [illegible] mouth [illegible] [illegible] south [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] south. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] river. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] high [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the point [illegible] the mouth. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] numerous bottoms [illegible] covered with timber on the N. side. and [illegible] narrow bottoms covered with timber on the river sides and

high beautiful high plains on the N.S. and River hills on S.S. came
27 miles this day and Camped in a timbered bottom on the S.S. one man kill.d a beaver
[illegible] sign and all sorts of game. [illegible]

Thursday 9th May 1805. [illegible] pleasant. we Set off at the [illegible]
[illegible] about 10 oC we halted to take breakfast. [illegible] beautiful [illegible] bottom
[illegible] in the S.S. [illegible] lying down. the game is so
[illegible] plenty and tame in this country [illegible] the [illegible] boat went up near
[illegible] them out of their way about one oC we passed the mouth
[illegible] River which came in on the S.S. it is at high water [illegible]
[illegible] that the water of this [illegible]
[illegible] that there is none [illegible] this river
[illegible] called it [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] large bottoms covd with timber on each
sides of the river [illegible] large gangs of buffaloe and Elk on the sides
of the [illegible] in the bottoms and on the plains. came 25 miles to day
and Camped at the mouth of a creek on the N.S. [illegible]
deal of beaver sign in the course of this day. the country [illegible]
[illegible] looks is pleasant [illegible]

Friday 10th [illegible] 1805.

[illegible] considerable [illegible] out to hunt [illegible] a number of [illegible]

[illegible] one [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] for our good [illegible]

walked on shore [illegible] 2 buffaloe and 2 [illegible] (one beaver also) one of our men kil[illegible]

another [illegible] on the N. S. [illegible] over it.

[illegible] the country begins to [illegible]

[illegible] very [illegible] the bottoms on the [illegible]

[illegible] which is filled with [illegible]

[illegible] wood timber. [illegible]

with blossoms & the hills covered with wild hyssop. we came 17 miles

and camped on the North side [illegible] night on account of [illegible].

[illegible] which detained us untill night [illegible]

[illegible] May 1805. [illegible] we set off

on [illegible]

[illegible] a deal [illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible]

[illegible] covered with [illegible]

[illegible] of the

[illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible]

[illegible] very large lumps of [illegible]

[illegible] spots of which [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

the hills on each side of the River about 1 [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] timbered bottom on the S.S. Capt. Clark [illegible] [illegible]
about 20 we [illegible] we [illegible] the mouth of a large Creek th
[illegible] S.S. Capt. [illegible] saw some banks of [illegible] on the
S. Side of some [illegible] about 4 oClock P.M. we passed the mouth
of a large Creek on S.S. 100 yards wide at high water mark. we
[illegible] at 5 oC we saw a verry large brown bear on the [illegible]
S.S. Six men went from the canoes to kill him they fired
at him and only wounded him he took after them and chased
2 men in to a canoe they shoved off in the River and fired
at him Some of the men on Shore wounded him worse he
then chased one man down a steep bank in to the River
and was near getting hold of him, but he kept up Stream
so that the bear could not get up to him. one of the [illegible]
on Shore [illegible] bear in the [illegible] which [illegible] him dis
[illegible] having nine balls [illegible] in him. we got [illegible] to Shore

[illegible] none [illegible]

[illegible] nearly [illegible] only

[illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] very [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] specimen [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] nearly [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ball [illegible]

N.B. our officers gave each man a draughm of ardent [illegible]
& Spirits, came 18½ miles this day. — (1 man wounded another bear).

Wednesday 15th May 1805. cloudy. we delayed to air the goods which
[illegible] but soon had to [illegible] again
[illegible] of rain which lasted about one hour
then we opened them again. several men out a hunting
[illegible]
[illegible] day [illegible]
[illegible] a heavy [illegible]

Thursday 16th
pleasant morning. we [illegible] the goods [illegible]
them dry & [illegible]
found a large [illegible]
[illegible]
about 2 oClock [illegible]
[illegible] our [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the objec [illegible]

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20¼

[illegible] one of the

[illegible] more [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] one of the

[illegible] another killed a [illegible] wounded

the weather cleared up and we had a pleasant [illegible]

the river water is getting [illegible] and generally [illegible]

[illegible] N.B. (Capt. [illegible] killed [illegible]

Sunday 19th May 1805. [illegible] last night. a clear

pleasant morning. we set off [illegible] and proceeded on [illegible]

high pine hills on each side [illegible] at 10 o'clock

we killed a small female brown bear [illegible] we took on

[illegible] the meat ; then we proceeded on about [illegible] we [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] 3 [illegible]

bout 2 we proceeded on, passed a handsom willow Island near the N.S. of River,
assed pitch pine & ceder hills as usal. & bottoms of timber on each
ide of the River. we Came about 8 Miles and Camped at a bottom
n the N. Side. where Capt. Lewis killed an Elk & Some of the men
killed 3 Deer. one of the hunters killed 3 beaver to day.—

Monday 20th May 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we Set off
s usal. one of the hunters caught a beaver last night. abt
ine oC. we passed the mouth of a Creek on the S.S. and a handsom
bottom of c. wood timber. one of the hunters killed a deer another killed
a beaver. we proceeded on passed pitch pine & ceder hills on each side. high
bout 11 oC at, we arived at the Mouth of Muſsell Shell
River on the S.S. this River is 110 yards wide and the Miſsouri
222 yards wide at this place, and 2271 miles from the mouth
of the Miſsourie River. we encamped here on the point betw-
een the 2 rivers which is a large bottom covered with c. wood
timber. we delayed here all day for observations &c. found
the latitude 47°..24" North. the hunters killed at this plac

eight Deer Elk & woolf and remained here all the after

~~2~~ Deer 2 Elk one woolf and remained here all the afternoon & Camped for the night 2 men Stayed out hunting beaver all night. we came only 6 miles this morning,

Tuesday 21st May 1805. a clear pleasant morning. the 2 men returned who Stayed out all night had caught one beaver & killed a deer, they bing Swam across the Mussel Shell River opposite Camp, Soon after we Set off another beaver was caught we proceeded on, passed timbered bottoms & hilly land on each side. but the river hills are not So high as they ware Some distance below. one of the party gentleman discovered a high range of mountains to the west. a long distance off, we saw Some old Indian Camps in a timbered bottom on N. S. where Capt. Clark killed an Elk, about 10 oC. A.M. we halted to dine at a Small timbered bottom on the South Shore

[illegible] timbered bottoms [illegible] the river has

[illegible] the dis. [illegible] came 16 miles to [illegible]

~~and one of~~ the hunters killed a large buffaloe

Friday 13th [illegible] was a cold clear morning, [illegible]
[illegible] we set off at sun rise and proceeded on
[illegible] island [illegible] out all
[illegible] the hunters [illegible] went on [illegible] island [illegible]
[illegible] killing 3 deer.
we passed bottoms [illegible] in the bottoms [illegible]
[illegible] on [illegible] of the [illegible] passed several [illegible] island in
[illegible] we halted and made fire to dine [illegible]
timbered bottom on N.S. one of the hunters took his rifle & [illegible]
[illegible] the fire broke out [illegible] we burnd
[illegible]
[illegible]
about 3 oC we proceeded on [illegible] towards
evening, we [illegible] the [illegible] but the
[illegible] wood so that [illegible]
[illegible] to bag and Camp
[illegible]
ed at a timbered bottom on the N. S. [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] the day [illegible] pleasant [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

number of Canadian camps in the bottoms near the [illegible] number of old Indian camps. in the bottoms. near the River

Saturday 25th May 1805. a clear pleasant morning, we
waited for the two canoes to come up about 7 oC. they
came. then we set off and proceeded on. passed 2 creeks on
the N.S. and one [illegible] on the S.S. and 2 more handsome
ones next about 2 oC we passed a large handsome large
Island covered with handsome cotton wood timber near the N.S.
are several Eagles nests. passed high hills of Stones and bluffs [illegible]
covered with pitch pine timber on each side of the river.
the wind blew from the South about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
a beautiful [illegible] thin timbered Island near the [illegible]
Capt. Clark and one of the men who walked on Shore came in
and killed two mountain [illegible] one a yew the other a
Ram. the Ram has large horns which turned back [illegible]
as deer in legs, they have the resemblance of [illegible]
they have fine brownish hair in stead of wool. they were [illegible]
and not as large as they are represented but these are the
first we have killed.

[illegible] it [illegible]

[illegible] place [illegible]

[illegible] June 18. [illegible] and [illegible]

in the [illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible] sundown [illegible] in the [illegible]

only a [illegible] place today but [illegible]
of the [illegible] cool [illegible] sent morning

[illegible] 20th [illegible] a clear [illegible]
with the towing line under high bluffs
[illegible] very [illegible]
[illegible] near the [illegible] on each [illegible]
[illegible] of pine. but the most of the [illegible]
[illegible] rock hills which by rain [illegible] high [illegible] of sand [illegible]
each side passed [illegible] appeared to be
[illegible] on each side, passed several small islands
[illegible] mountain [illegible]
river [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] which were running along in [illegible]
[illegible] the bluffs were to appearance nearly perpendicular
[illegible] steep cliffs & bluffs & mounta[illegible]

In order to keep out of the reach of other larger animals in order to keep out of the reach of other larger animels are verry little & run verry fast, one of these Ibex which was killed to day. had verry large horns. the head & horns weighed 27 pounds, one of the hunters killed a hare which weighed 8¾ pounds we proceeded on with the towing lines all day towards evening we came to a rapid place in the river. where the hills is at close on each side & high clifts of rocks. this rapid had considerable of a fall. which gave us some trouble to get over we got up by towing & waiding in the water & holding the canoes & one bilging in the waves. we all got safe over dark, and Camped on the S. Side below a small [illegible] at a small bottom of timber where there was several old Indian Camps, Capt. Lewis & one of the hunters kild 2 buf[illegible] we Came 22 miles to [illegible]

Monday 27th [illegible] 1805. pleasant [illegible] other. the wind high [illegible] about 10 oC, we set out & proceeded) - with the towing lines, the current [illegible]

quest [illegible]
and [illegible] mountains [illegible]
out part of [illegible]
[illegible] this part [illegible]
have been [illegible] but too much of a [illegible]
[illegible] cultivated [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] land [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the Earth and prevented in
[illegible] which caused [illegible]
the last riffles. which we have had all day,
and had to double man our perogues to git them over safe.

On the South Side whare } 42,,1,,3 N
the late King of the Mahars }

Fith Camp Neer the Mahars Village 42,,13,,41
August 14th
1804

Septmb. 4,, Calimel Bluffs opsite the Sues ~~Villi~~
Lodges whare we met the Nation of the Sues
£ 42,53,,13

[illegible] and [illegible] Fort —— 4[illegible]..11..33 –

[illegible] of the Green River —— 4[illegible]..19..36 –

Mouth of the White — [illegible] River ..3..[illegible]..5 –

[illegible] of the River [illegible] — 46.27,,50 –

[illegible] Mandans on [illegible] — 47.21,,50 –

at the[illegible]ks of Mariah — 47:24:12

3815

[illegible] 36
Le Fickhouse
[illegible]

[illegible]

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1240
22

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1183
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Joseph [illegible]

[illegible]

	miles
Mouth of the Big Sioux River	880
Mouth of the [illegible] Jacque	910
	980
[illegible] Bluffs	
[illegible]	1020
	1090
[illegible]	1122
[illegible]	
[illegible] }	
[illegible]	1183
[illegible]	1213
[illegible] 32 [illegible]	
[illegible] Bea	1235
[illegible]	1275
[illegible]	
	1480
[illegible] of [illegible]	1525
[illegible] the [illegible]	
[illegible] the [illegible] }	1550
[illegible]	
	1602
[illegible]	

From River Dubois —

To St Charles -- 21 Miles by water
" Gasconade – 104 " " --
Unto the Osage River 138 " " "
" Mine River 201 . —
2 Charottoes Rivers ^{226} 226 - -
" Old Village of
" Missuris } 246 – —
" Grand River 254 — -
" Kanzeis River 366 — —
2nd Old Village of
" Kanzeis } 433 - -
" Nadoway River 481 —1 -
" Grand Na,mahaw, 511 - -
" Bald pated prarie 570 - -
" Mouth of Platte River 632 —
" Council Bluffs — 682 - —
" Little Secoux River 766 -
Mahars Village. 870 -

[illegible] Rittenhouse was then [illegible] [illegible]
many [illegible]
L

Remarks of Different Places

Latº of the Gasnage	38,,15,,57.N
Do Granzoe —	39,,16,,23.N
Do Rock Pole	38,,16,,00 N
Do the two Charottons	38 ~~21~~ 19,,00 N
Do Dicough —	38,,31,,13.N
Tiwn plate — —	41,,3,,19¾ N
Camp of the Braneow on Council Do Bluffs — —	41,,17,,00

Whitehouse

[illegible]

about [illegible] when [illegible]

[illegible] pleasant afternoon. [illegible]

[illegible] on a [illegible] large bottoms, [illegible]

[illegible] timber, [illegible]

[illegible] lands [illegible]

[illegible] timber on the [illegible]

[illegible] of them Indians [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] miles [illegible]

[illegible] like in the bottom [illegible]

[illegible] and a [illegible]

[illegible] large [illegible] on the side

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] voyage [illegible]

[illegible] coal [illegible]

[illegible] large [illegible] U.S. [illegible]

[illegible] a ton on [illegible]

[illegible] Camp [illegible]

[illegible] foreign [illegible]

[illegible] blackford [illegible]

[illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] over our rifles [illegible]

[illegible] we wondered [illegible] distance [illegible]

[illegible] cause [illegible] the river [illegible] one of the

[illegible] rocks on the U.S. where the [illegible]

[illegible] buffaloe [illegible] from the plains

[illegible] stone [illegible] that it filled

[illegible] never [illegible]

[illegible] meat they would & now the wolves [illegible]

[illegible] half a [illegible] near that place

[illegible] hill in a valley with a [illegible] near that place 133
[illegible] on the mountain on the side [illegible]
[illegible] a large tree [illegible] small [illegible] S.S
called Little bone at a handsom bottom of timber on the N.S
[illegible] the wind rose high from N.W. cold [illegible]
[illegible] one of the hunters went out in the [illegible]
[illegible] sailed on the hills back from
[illegible] a dragoon [illegible] the
one of the hunters killed an Elk [illegible]
18 [illegible]

30. [illegible] 1805

[illegible] layed until about 10 o.c [illegible] rained [illegible]
[illegible] 5 miles [illegible]
[illegible] cold chilly wind [illegible]
[illegible] 29 lodges of the Blackfoot Indians [illegible]
[illegible] Shells at [illegible] came [illegible]
thermometer on [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Big Horn [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 11th [illegible] cloudy

[illegible]

[illegible] began to [illegible] of rocks hail [illegible]

[illegible] high [illegible] spirits [illegible]

[illegible] man [illegible] & some of the

[illegible] a fat buffaloe [illegible] in the river

[illegible] 2 more but lost one of them [illegible]

winter [illegible] white cliffs of rock

[illegible] feet high from the [illegible]

[illegible] black walls of stone

[illegible] water. one very high

also on each side of the river. which is curious to [illegible]

[illegible]

also on each side of the river which is curious to see. we saw a brown bear on the S. S. some of the hunters went out in order to kill it. passed Straight white lifts of rocks on the N. Side Came 17½ miles & Camped at a handsome bottom covered with c~~wood~~ timber on the N. S. which was the first timber we seen to day excep a few scattering trees along the Shore and a few ceders on the hills; the current has been swift all this day. the hunters came in at dark and killed [illegible] 2 Ibex or mountain Rams which had handsome large horns. we took care of the horns in order to take them back to the united States [illegible] (one man Saw a [illegible] or [illegible] lake [illegible] the plains on North Side)

Saturday June 1st [illegible]

early. [illegible] passed [illegible] clear [illegible]

[illegible]

the party killed a mountain ram [illegible]

[illegible] of cottonwood [illegible]

[illegible] old Indian camps at a [illegible] passed a Creek on S. S. [illegible]

[illegible] thermometer [illegible]

we [illegible] mountains a short distance from

[illegible] on the S. at a considerable distance

[illegible] a creek on the N. S. pass^d. [illegible]

[illegible] straight [illegible] banks [illegible]

[illegible] timber [illegible] water clear [illegible] but [illegible]

[illegible] handsome [illegible] plains on each side [illegible]

[illegible] covered with timber [illegible]

[illegible] a clear pleasant morning, we set off as

[illegible] June 1805 [illegible] some of the hunters [illegible] narrow

[illegible] and one on the S. Side,

[illegible] Elk [illegible] about 10 C. we halted to dine

another Elk

at a bottom of timber on the S. S. some of the men killed another at a bottom of [illegible]

[illegible] wind. [illegible] loaded up [illegible]
[illegible] so Swift yesterday & to day as it has been some time past,
along [illegible] a small [illegible]
[illegible] about 2 o.C. we [illegible] of cottonwood
bitter & high land
[illegible] the hunters killed a yallow bear in a bottom
[illegible] evening we came 18 miles & Camped at a point of
cotton woods S.S. we came
[illegible] could not determine which was the Missouri
River. the hunters killed 6 Elk in all to day. we Saw a high mountain
to the west of us. we ^can [illegible] a high [illegible] near the camp.

Monday 3rd June 1805. a fair morning, we delayed untill after
[illegible] to the point between the Two
[illegible] we unloaded and a Sergeant and 2 men
[illegible] small canoes [illegible] what discoveries they could make.
here, ^one of them in each of the 2 rivers. [illegible] went out a hunting &c. their is 3 islands near
the mouth of the right hand river which is the largest & Swiftest River. Some men
went out towards a mountain covered with Snow to the South of this
place. the Captains walked out on the high hills in the point they observed
a level country to the foot of the mountain which lay South of this
also a River which falls in to the right hand fork about 1½ miles up
the mouth on the ^South side. this little River discharges a great

deal of water & contains as much cotton timber as either of the others.
they are buffalow & antilopes, wild cherries red & yallow berrys, goose
berrys. &c. abound in the river bottoms, prickley pairs on the high plains
the Captains had a Meridian altidude & the Latitude produced was
47°, 24". 12". North, the after part of the day proved cloudy. Capt.
Clark measured the each River & found the one to the right hand to
be, 86 yards wide of water ~~& rapid~~ and the left hand fork 372 yards wide &
rapid. the right hand fork falling the other at a stand. & clear.
the right hand fork & the river which fall into it is couloured. and a
little muddy. Several of the party complain of their feet being
sore by their walking in the sand & cut by the stones. we to
be sure have a hard time of it obledged to walk on Shore & haul
the towing line and 1/10 of the time barefooted. in the evening they
men all returned had been about 15 miles up each river but could
not determine which was the Missourie: nor which would be our best
course. our officers & all the men differ in their oppinions which
river to take. we expect the right hand fork would take us too
far to the North. the left hand fork we expect heads in the moun

tains. however the officers conclude to leave the party here

tains. however the officers conclude to have the party here and
go by land with a Small party up each river in order to find out which
will be the best for us to take, the hunters killed 4 buffaloe 3 Elk
beaver & deer &c. the Capts gave each man a dram of ardent Spirits,— I
lled 2 Elk myself to day. and was up the left fork as a Spy.

uesday 4th June 1805. Capt. Lewis & 6 men Set out to go up the right
and fork. Capt. Clark & 5 more Set out to go up the left hand fork.
ey intend to go about one day & a halfs walk up the rivers, to See
hat discoveries they can make Some of the men at camp killed 2
aun Elk close by the camp for the Skins, to dress. the day proved
loudy. a few drops of rain towards evening & high cold wind
from the N. W. men who had been from camp a hunting returned had killed
an Elk & a Deer, & had Set 2 traps for beaver. cloudy all day.—

Wednesday 5th June 1805 the wind blew high from the N. W. all last
night. a cloudy cold windy morning. one beaver caught in a trap last night. I St
yed in camp dressing Skins for to make myself moccasons &c. one of
the men by the name of Goodrich has caught a considerable quan
tity of Small fish. Some of them Scale fish. the most part are
of a Smaller Size cat fish, we have caught no large ones
this Se[illegible] as we did last yeas yet fi

Thursday 6th June 1805. a cold cloudy morning. the wind blew cold
from the N. E. Some of the men went from Camp a short
distance and killed 2 buffalow one fat Elk 2 deer 1 mule or one
common deer, 2 antelopes &c. a light sprinkling of rain to day. about
4 oclock P.M. Capt. Clark & party returned to Camp. they informed
us that the South fork is the most probable branch to
our course which Capt. Clark allowed we would take. they had
been about 40 miles up the South fork. when they got about 8
miles from camp up they found a beautiful Spring of water where the
said River was not more than 200 yards from the South
fork. they refreshed themselves at the Spring with a drink of
good grog. they saw but little game on this river. they
went through high plains where nothing grows but short grass
& prickley pears. the courses of the River as far as they went
South course. they saw a mountain to the South of them
covered with Snow. one of the men by the name of Jo.

Fields was attacked by an old hea bear. which would [illegible] was attacked by an old he bear. which would have killed him if the rest of the party had not been in reach to have fired at him. which made him turn his course they killed 3 bear & eat a part of one of them & returned by way of the middle branch which they came down & killed in its bottoms a number of fat Elk deer & saw wolves antelopes & beaver &c. the bottoms of this middle river is like the bottoms below the forks. covered with timber & some cotton trees with a leaf like the leaf of cherry. they saw wild tanzey &c. Capt. Lewis & party did not return this evening. — the party has been employed dressing skins &c.

Friday 7th June 1805. rained the greater part of last night, and a cloudy wet morning. Some men went out to hunt. and killed 2 Deer rained moderately all day. [illegible]

[illegible] not return [illegible] expect them [illegible] be [illegible] weather. nothing [illegible]

Saturday 8th June 1805. Some cloudy. [illegible] went out to hunt, about [illegible] clear [illegible]

[illegible] than the high mountain [illegible]

[illegible] the South fork of the Missourie is [illegible] of a yallow
[illegible] day & the North fork more white & like than before owing as we
expect to the [illegible] snow melting on the mountains, about 3 oclock P.M. Capt
Lewis & party returned [illegible] they had been about 60 miles
distant up the north fork [illegible] high [illegible] greater part of the
way. they found the [illegible] plenty of water considerable
[illegible] the bottoms & an amence sight of game. they killed a great [illegible]
[illegible] but Capt Lewis thinks that [illegible]
[illegible] the mountains, for if we should take
[illegible] we should come [illegible] mountains [illegible] further [illegible]
[illegible] Columbia River which we have to decend to the west.
[illegible] to get to the [illegible] South fork & proved. and named the North
[illegible] Capt. [illegible] the resemblence of the Missourie below
[illegible]
[illegible] the men in camp [illegible]
the [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] Elk & deer and one bear
nothing [illegible] hunters [illegible] returned had killed [illegible]
[illegible] a light shower of rain this evening.
the [illegible]

Sunday 9th June 1805. a clear pleasant morning. 2 men of the hunters went
[illegible] & killed a verry fat buffaloe [illegible] to cary
meat. Several men sent out to [illegible]
[illegible] cash to burry some of the articles [illegible]

[illegible] cash to Deny [illegible]

[illegible] encamp we had a [illegible]

the time [illegible] upon [illegible] [illegible]

officers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] walks [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] the party employed

[illegible] beautiful pleasant [illegible]

[illegible] the white [illegible] place what we left so that if

[illegible] [illegible] in different [illegible] [illegible] the

notice [illegible] perhaps they would not [illegible] up the

[illegible] kind one [illegible] about 100 [illegible] of the N. fork which

we would [illegible] left & [illegible] North side of the N. fork [illegible] the [illegible]

red [illegible] on an Island. on the [illegible] hauled it [illegible]

[illegible] covered [illegible] collected [illegible] & pined her on each side & covered

of trees & ran the bow between [illegible] as well as possible. branded [illegible]

her [illegible] bushes & secured her as well [illegible] & not [illegible]

trees [illegible] mark & [illegible] & made a [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] broke [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the loading [illegible]

Gun, as the [illegible]

we intend to bury [illegible] the white perogue & canoe

of the red perogue divided out to the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

near the [illegible] the enemy [illegible]

[illegible]day 11th June 1805 a clear pleasant morning. [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Deson [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Snowey mountains [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] keg

powder [illegible] 1 keg flour 1 keg pork 2 kegs parched meal [illegible]

[illegible] augurs planes saw [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] leads bear [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] blacksmith [illegible] [illegible] and concealed [illegible] the [illegible]

in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to ascend. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] we [illegible] in readiness [illegible] [illegible] made use of [illegible] and

[illegible] more [illegible] [illegible] that we never [illegible] before

one [illegible] small flat [illegible] [illegible] morning we burryed 3 kegs

Wednesday 12th June 1805 a clear pleasant [illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible] out about 7. [illegible] [illegible] which we

[illegible] [illegible] yesterday and proceeded on up the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] islands before

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cotton timber

[illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which was [illegible] in a [illegible] which he

we had got [illegible] [illegible] one of them in a [illegible] on each side. & handsom

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] black & yellow bluffs [illegible] geese [illegible] found some

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] antelopes [illegible]

smooth plains [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] waters, the current verry rapid. 134

generally the first we saw [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] to have [illegible] [illegible] in great danger [illegible] 135 generial the place is

time of the ^Canoes like to have overset & one in great danger. [illegible] rattle Snakes [illegible] seen by the party & one man took hold of one [illegible] [illegible] hand which was [illegible] [illegible] but luckily escaped. [illegible], our Interpreter wife is verry Sick. Capt. Clark killed this evening one Elk & a Deer. & one other of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we passed in the course of the day a number of gravelly Islands [illegible] the Shore on each side is covered with Stone of different [illegible] we came 18 miles to day & Camped in a handsome bottom of cottonwood on the N. Side where the Elk & Deer was killed.

Tuesday 28 [illegible] 1805. a [illegible] [illegible]ful pleasant morning. we Set out at an early hour & proceeded on passed the mouth of a small river which is of a muddy colour, [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible] yards wide [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bottoms of cotton [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it comes from the Snowey [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it Snowey River [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bluffs on each side [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] abound [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bottoms [illegible] cotton timber [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] current, Such as Indian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Now [illegible] a bend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & Camped on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we came [illegible] miles to day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] taken [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] morning [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] passed the [illegible]
We [illegible] up [illegible] left [illegible]
[illegible] we [illegible] they [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] meat [illegible] we came [illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] but allowed her [illegible]
[illegible] and we [illegible]
[illegible] The [illegible] very [illegible] all day, and [illegible]
[illegible] it [illegible] very [illegible] myself [illegible]
[illegible] we [illegible]
met us [illegible]
[illegible] we [illegible] very [illegible] about [illegible]
us [illegible]
[illegible] going [illegible]
[illegible] examine [illegible] was [illegible]
[illegible] water. again we went 10 miles [illegible] through
a very rapid current, and touched at a [illegible] bottom on the
Sides, [illegible] saw a number of [illegible] buffaloe [illegible] floating
down the river [illegible] was killed in the falls.

Saturday 15th June 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we Set out [illegible] proceeded on passed [illegible] Seen any crafts taken th[illegible] [illegible] halted at the mouth of a creek on the Lard. Side which we named Strawberry creek. their being a great [illegible]ry vines about it. a handsom [illegible] the bottoms of it cover[illegible] with Small cotton timber. [illegible] hunters went a Short dist[illegible] [illegible] this Stream & killed 2 Deer. choak [illegible] Goose [illegible] and yallow currents abound on the banks of [illegible] Streams in this country. [illegible] water [illegible] verry [illegible]

Louis [illegible] on each Side of the [illegible] which were [illegible] rough & in [illegible] we came to a bad rapid which we concluded [illegible] undertake [illegible] untill morning. [illegible] we camped below on the Stard. Side. the wood [illegible] Scarse. one man Sent to the falls. for Capt. Lewis. [illegible] came 12 miles to day by overtaking our [illegible] with the [illegible]

Sunday 16th [illegible] a Shower of rain & high wind the [illegible] part of last night. a clear morning all hands [illegible] over the [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] canoes about 1 mile [illegible] went back and [illegible] up the [illegible] and [illegible] to wait [illegible] of Capt. Lewis &c

[illegible] loaded craft [illegible] is impossable
[illegible] with [illegible] considerable [illegible]
[illegible] all. about [illegible]
to him [illegible]. Capt Lewis in [illegible]
had been [illegible] up the river [illegible] the first bad rapids [illegible] in
[illegible] continued [illegible] distance in 5 different [illegible] but
[illegible] on the [illegible] but the highest about 50 feet
perpendicular & verry shoal [illegible] between each shoot rol[illegible] waves
white breakers, and Capt [illegible] informed us that the [illegible] would
be able to [illegible] us to carry our goods & baggage by the [illegible] also
the canoes, so we crossed over to the Lard side and unloaded the
canoes & crossed them back to the Lard side empty [illegible]
[illegible] up the rapid about [illegible] crossed them back to
the [illegible] again in order that we might git them up a small
which comes in below the next shoot
[illegible] to a more convenient place to git them up the bank on
the plains, this little river comes in on Lard side close below the
shoot. opposite to the mouth of this little river is
a beautiful Sulpher & mineral spring rises out of the
side hills. it is a very strong sulpher water. we got &

drunk [illegible] fed [illegible] & dryed [illegible] low meat, and

drink [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] had prepared & dried raw meat, and
gravling [illegible] Capt Lewis [illegible] trout
have caught & [illegible] a large quantity of fine fish which we call [illegible]

17 June 1805 a cloudy morning Some men employed tak[ing] the canoes up the little river about 1¾ miles. 6 men employed making 4 low waggons to hall the canoes and baggage by the carrying place above the falls. Capt. Clark and five men went to Survey & measure the distance up to the head of the falls, to where we can take water again, & to look out a road for us to go up with the waggons &c. 2 hunters out to git Elk Skins. to put our Iron boat together above the falls. as we leave our largest craft here, the timber is verry Scarse about the falls. verry high plains the buffalow plenty in the coun[try] [illegible]ing we got the canoes up the Small River to the [illegible] it which is about 15 feet perpentiular. we had some difficulty in gitting them up the rapids to day. as well as a dangerous job one canoe turned upside down in a bad rapid. & was near drowning the man which was in it. & several others filled with water but we halled them up Safe to the place [illegible] oncampment at the falls. to take them up the banks. we dried them out on a level & turned them up on edge to dry

Tuesday [illegible] June 18th [illegible] hauled out the white [illegible] in a thicket of bushes [illegible] & covered [illegible] bushes &c. [illegible] the staple. 3 men Sent out a short distance to a knob to dig a carsh or hole to deposite [illegible] of our baggage [illegible] for [illegible] to leave [illegible] we can Share at this place Some men at Sorting & repacking the Indian goods &c. about 12 oC. the 2 hunters came in [illegible] deer but no Elk. in the evening we Saw Some [illegible] the opposite side of the [illegible] Some of the hunters went [illegible] and killed [illegible] them. the [illegible] finished [illegible] and made [illegible] an ordinary quality though they may answer the purpose: [illegible] high from the West.

Wednesday 19th June 1805. a clear cool morning. Several men Sent for the meat acrost the River which was killed last night. the wind verry high from the [illegible], our Intrepters wife Some better. three men Sent over the River to go up to the head of the falls to a river which falls in on that Stard Side. called medicine River.

to hunt in order to prepare Elk Skins for the Iron boat

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we prepare to move the goods & baggage &c.

buffalow in [illegible] side hills on the opposite Shore continue [illegible]
[illegible] we are now 2580 odd miles from the mouth of Missouri —

Thursday 20th June 1805. Some cloudy & [illegible]. the wind continues high
[illegible] west. 4 or 5 men went [illegible] across the river to hunt &c.
we lay at [illegible] end of the carryin place. to
wait the arival of Capt. Clark & party. a light Squall of rain
about noon. in the afternoon ~~the~~ Some of the hunters came in
had killed 11 buffalow the most of them verry fat. all hands
turned out after the meat. but could not fetch more than
half of what was fat. 3 men Stayed all night to butcher the remainder
of the buffaloe which lay dead. Saw large gangs came about close to
the men which was dressing the meat. &c — a little rain.
in the evening Capt. Clark & party returned. they informed us
that they traversed the river going up & measured the falls &
river found the first to be about 30 feet the highest or middle 87 feet
the upper one 45 feet all of which is perpendicular & continued
rapids [illegible] other. they found it to be 17 miles to the head
[illegible]

it where we can take water again. [illegible] attacted by a very large White bear one of them A. Willard near being caught. Capt. Clark went & relieved them & 3 men with him, but night comming on & the bushes thick it being on an Island they did not kill it they Saw 1 or 2 other white bear, they Saw also innumerable gangs of buffalow & killed 8 of those animels. & one beaver. they Saved as much of the buffalow meat as possable ~~one mile above~~ 1 mile above the fall of 47 feet 8 Inches is the largest fountain or Spring. as they think is the largest in america known. this water boils up from under the rocks near the river & falls immediately into the river 8 feet & keeps its coulour for ½ a mile which is clear & of a blueish cast. they inform us that their is many Shoots or little falls between the high ones. the large catteract or falls is a large mist quite across the fall. for a long distance from them. Capt. Clark Saw rattle Snakes. but Saw verry little timber. they turned back this morning in order to look out the best & Smoothest portage possable to take the canoes & baggage

up to the medicine River. they informed us that the

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Country above the falls & up the meddicine River is level
with low banks & Smoth water they Saw a chain of mountains
to the west. one of which particular those to N. W. & S W. are
Covered with Snow. & appear to be verry high. Capt. Clark lost
a part of his notes which could not be found. as the wind blew high
& took them off. they did not took out & marke the road for
the baggage &c much more than half way down. to carry
it being too late to go round the deep gulleys &c. Capt. Clark
Saw gangs of buffalow attempt to Swim the river abt. the falls. Some went over

June 21st. Friday 1805. a fine morning the wind from
the S. W. off the Mountains & hard. Capt. Lewis with the men
except a fiew take a part of the baggage &c & a canoe up the
Hill better than a mile in advance. Several men employed
in Shaveing & graining Skins Elk hides for the Iron boat as it
is called. the meat was brought in & the men returned which Started
out to dress the buffaloe last night. they killed 2 or 3 deer and
a buffaloe calf & a Small Elk. we Saw innumerable num-
bers of gangs of buffalow & calfs on the high plains on Stard. Side
of the Missouri

a turday 22nd June 1805. a fair pleasant morning. the
wind as usal. the party all raised up early. Capt. Lewis and
Clark with all the party except 3 set out with a waggon &
baggage to take the canoe & loading which was hallied on the
till yesterday up to the upper end of the partage, where
we shall form a Camp. Capt. Lewis & 3 or 4 men carried
~~all~~ their baggage in order to stay up there in order to git
the Iron boat in readiness &c the buffalow around the
lower camp verry thick some gangs swam the River Capt. Clarks
Servant York killed one which was verry fat, Capt. Clark
informed us that he saw 40 or 50 swimming the River abv
the falls and some went down over them which he could
not see them rise any more a number got to Shore hap
not see them rise any more
drowned. in this way great numbers of those animels are
lost and accounts for so many as we saw lying on the sho
res below the falls ever since we came from the Man-
dans & Grossvountans but a vast deal pleantier near them

the country in general is verry high. no timber back from the river
and but verry little on the river but bluffs & high clifts the most
of the Shores. we are a little South of the Mandans. but have had no verry
hot weather as yet.

Sunday 23rd June 1805. wind has Shifted to the East. cloudy.
a light Sprinkling of rain. in the afternoon one of the hunters
came in from the Medicine River & informed us that one man
G. Shannon left them the first day he left this place & took
with him a little snuff & Some fresh meat which was for the hunters.
and that the other 2 had killed 16 buffalow and a fiew deer
but Saw no Elk. had dryed considerable of fat buffalow meat
at their camp on the Medicine River. in the evening Capt. Clark
and party came in from the upper camp & informed us that they came in by times
with Some difficulty with their truck waggons [illegible] the remainder of the portage and
Capt. Clark Surveyed & measured the remainder of the portage and
looked out the best way for the truck waggons to the upper camp. to where we take
water again and made the distance to be 18 miles a Strait course. they put up mile
Stakes each mile ½ mile & a half quarter mile Stakes as well as Some
flags as guides for the portage or carrying place &c.
Capt. Lewis & 3 men Stayed at the upper camp to prepare
the Iron boat &c &c.

Monday 24th June 1805. a fair morning. we baled out the last Canoe. & turned hir up to dry. all the party present Set out eairly with a waggon & baggage &c. for the upper Camp. we had Some difficulties in gitting the loading up on the high plains to where the Canoes were left last night. though after a little fatigue we got all the loading which we had in the canoe carrying at this loading canoes proceeded on to a creek called willow creek 7 miles from the lower Camp & halted to refresh ourselves. made a tongue to one of the truck waggons. & proceeded on the wind blew Steady from the S. East we hoisted a Sail in the largest canoe which helped us much as 3 men hauling at the chord with a perhaps passed through high Smooth delightful plains. Saw a number of antelopes & buffalow. towards evening when we were within about 8 miles of the upper Camp. their came up of a Sudden a violent thunder Shower & rained a mazeing hard. for a about 15 or 20 minutes, in which time the water Stood on the ground over our mockasons. our water being all gone and all the men thirsty drank harty out of the puddles. at dusk we arrived at the upper camp and unloaded and

Some of the baggage [illegible] canoes

[illegible] hauled up the

Some of the baggage [illegible] canoes &c. we found Shannon here. he had been incamped up the medicon River he had killed 3 buffalow & Deer & Several antelopes but no Elk.

Tuesday 25th June 1805. a cloudy morning. we Set out with the 2 truck waggons and returned back to the lower camp for another load. took up 2 canoes on the high plains. the day proved pleasant and warm. the party much fatigued halling the truck waggons & the baggage. Saw large gangs of buffalow and antelopes to day. the evening clear and pleasant we got our loads ready to Start from this for the upper camp. mended our moccasons &c. [illegible] this [illegible] to those below more Stony [illegible] in [illegible] points [illegible] on the [illegible] of the hills. grass but a few inches high and but a few flowers on the plains. great quantities of choke cherries. Goose berrys, red & yallow berrys & red and purple currents on the edges of the water. we catch great quantities of Trout, and a kind o mullet flat backs & a Sort of fish resembling a Shad and two cat fish &c

ening. Sergt. Pryor Sick. the party all of us amused ourselves with dancing untill 10 oC. all in cheerful [illegible] good humor. we all hav[illegible] up our back loads of the baggage to make an early Start in the morning.

June 26th Wednesday. Some rain last night. this morning we [illegible] the party [illegible] with our loads to the [illegible] uses

Canoes [illegible] ting of Sewed me[illegible] we proceeded on with the tools biscuit and portable Soup &c. [illegible] hot Sun beat down on us as 2 canoes & one [illegible] the day proved fair. we halted at willow cr[illegible] and made up a few dumplings & bro[illegible] in a kittle fat buffalow meat &c we saw great numbers of buffaloe on the plains in every direction the plain appear to be black with them. Some antelope and deer. the wolves plenty. I took sick this evening I expect by drinking too much water when I was hot. I got bled &c.

June 27th Thursday 1805. a fair warm morning. I feel Some better but not able to go back to the lower camp. so I remained

with Capt. Lewis. Sergt. Ordway [illegible] with Capt. Lewis. Serg. Orow [illegible] by the River to See the falls and Spring &c about 4 oClock we had a hard Shower of rain. which made the portage So Slippery we did not expect they would start from the lower Camp tomorrow wt a load of the baggage as usal

June 28th Friday 1805. a fair morning the wind from the South. I remained with Capt. Lewis assisting with the Iron boat &c—

June 29th Saturday 1805. a little rain verry early this morning. after clear and pleasant. in the afternoon their ~~th~~ arose a Storm of hard wind and rain and amazeing large hail at our Camp we measured & weighed some of them and Capt Lewis made a bowl of Punch of one of them. they were 7 Inches in Surcumference and weighed 3 ounces. as luck would have it we were all [illegible] Stay at this Camp safe in a Shelter but we feel concerned about the men on the road—

[illegible]

June 30th Sunday 1805. a fair morning, I remained
Still at the upper camp fixing with the Iron
boat Sowing Skins together &c. the hunters killed
Some buffalow and and 3 white bear. one verry
[illegible] the fore feet of which measured 9 Inches across, & the hind
feet 11¾ Inches long and 7 Inches wide. a bear nearly
catching Joseph Fields chased him in to the water.
bear about the camp every night, and Seen on the
Islands in the day time. we look for Capt. Clark & party.

July 1st Monday 1805. pleasant and warm. we continued on with the Iron boat as usal. about 3 oClock
Capt. Clark and party arrived with the last canoe
and the most of the baggage. the remainder is
only out at the 6 mile Stake. they informed us that
the wet weather was what detained them and
that they were out in the hail Storm

but as luck would have [illegible] the rain was
not So big as they were here. Capt Clark was
at the falls at the time had hunted a Shelter
in a deep creek with out water when he went
in but before the Shower was over the creek
rose So fast that he and 3 more who were with
him had Scarsely time to git out before the
water was ten feet deep. Capt Clark lost the large
Compass a fusee & pouch & horn powder & balls and
Some clothes &c. the party who were hauling Some of
them like to have lost their lives. being nearly naked
and the most of them without any hats on their heads or
any thing to cover them. they were cut & bruised
very much and under went as much as any men
Could and live through it.

July 2nd Tuesday 1805. Some rain at day light this moring
after which a fair moring. the men who came in
yesterday Set out with the truck waggons to go back
to the 6 mile Stake for the boxes and kegs which
was left yesterday &c

we that Stayed at Camp Set at gitting timber &c for the Iron boat. Musquetoes verry troublesome to day. about 2 oClock the party arived with the last of the Baggage. they killed 3 buffalow and one antelope. we put our fire arms in order and about 4 oClock the 2 Captains and the most of the hunters went over on an Island to hunt bear they killed one and Saved the Skin and greese

July 3rd Wednesday 1805. a clear pleasant morning. Sergt. Gass and 4 men Set out to go down and See the falls & large Spring &c. the men at employed puting the leather on the Iron boat &c Some burning tar to put on it. we overhalled the baggage and found Some mice & killed a large curious rat with hair on his tail. we fixed Scaffels to keep the bags &c from the ground and from the rats. a light Show sprinkles of rain in the afternoon. [illegible] Capt Lewis's hunters at the upper camp killed [illegible] a handsom otter and three beaver in [illegible] 2 men went out a short distance from camp and killed a fat buffalow. Some men [illegible] killed [illegible] from the falls [illegible] meat. Sergt. Gass and [illegible] six buffaloe and saved only the brains and tongues. we got the leather on the Iron boat. and [illegible] it apart, & Sept. Sections [illegible] (2 men warning a [illegible])

July 4th Thursday 1805. a clear beautiful morning. [illegible] the men employed putting the sections of the Iron boat together [illegible] [illegible] hunters went out [illegible] and killed an Elk [illegible] a beaver. we finished putting the Iron boat together and turned her up to day. towards evening our Officers gave the party the last of the ardent Spirits except a little reserved for Sickness. we all amused ourselves danceing untill 10 oClock in the evening, at which time we had a light Shower of rain. the party all in good Spirits keeping up the 4th of July &c as Independence [illegible]

July 5th Friday 1805. a clear pleasant morning. 3 men set out

to go down to the [illegible] falls. &c about 9 oClock 12 of the party
with Capt. Clark went in the plains after a gang of buffalow
seen on a hill some distance off. the Situation of the plain
where the gang of buffalow was. such that we could not
git near enough without being discovered by them. in attempting
ing it Scared them all off, then a part of the men went
[illegible] another gang. the remainder returned to Camp, towards
evening the hunters all came in had killed 3 buffaloe
4 miles back in the plains. brought in some meat and
skins. the 3 men returned from the falls. had killed sev
eral buffaloe. and might have killed hundreds if they
chose where they were, on the high clifts of
rocks. they went among them so as might have reached
them with the muzzel of their guns &c

July 2nd Saturday 1805. very hard Showers of rain and
hail through the course of last night. hard Thunder.
at day light a hard Shower of rain and large hail

one of the men gathered a Small kittle full
of the hail which kept the most part of the day-
the morning cloudy. 4 men Set out in 2 canoes in
order to go down to the head of the falls to kill
buffaloe for Skins to cover our crafts & meat &c
Some men employed finishing off the Iron boat others
dressing Skins &c. the day proved clear. light Showers
in the afternoon the hunters did not return this evening.

July 7th Sunday 1805. a clear pleasant morning. one man
caught a beaver last night, 2 hunters Set out across the river
this morning to attempt to kill 1 or 2 Elk for their Skins
we finished off the Iron boat and put hir up in an
open place to day. the day warm. I am employed making
leather cloathes for the party &c. Some thunder and a light
Shower of rain about 4 oClock the hunters returned had killed
Several buffaloe one Elk and Several wolves &c. they brought in
Some Skins to cover the crafts with &c. The 2 hunters returned from
across the river had killed 2 Deer and one antelope &c.

July 8th Monday 1805. a clear pleasant morning. one man went
across the river a hunting. about 9 oClock Mr. Capt. Clark and

all the men that could be Spared from Camp Set
out to go down to the falls a hunting. I remained
in Camp mending leather clothes &c. the rest of the
men at Camp was employed in making coal & tallow in
pieces and mixed and payed over the leather on the Iron
boat &c. in the afternoon the hunters returned from the
falls and plains had killed Several buffalow, antelopes
and a yallow fox also 2 rattle Snakes &c. [illegible]
measured the wedth of the River at the grand Spring & middle
falls &c. the hunter returned from over the river and Said
killed one buck deer and a buck antelope or goat kind &c.
Some Thunder and light Sprinkling of rain &c.

July 9th Tuesday 1806. a beautiful morning. the Island
near our Camp is covered with black birds. the musquetoes
very troublesome. we put the Iron boat in to the water
corked some of the canoes and got in readiness to depart from
this place. in the afternoon we loaded the 6 canoes
but not load the Iron boat for she leaked

after we got the canoes loaded

Some. Soon after we got the canoes covred
their came up a Storm of wind & thunder the waves
waves dashed over in the canoes so that we had
to unload again our officers conclude that the
Iron boat will not answer our purpose
as we cannot git Tar nor pitch to pay the her
over the hides. the coal Tallow & bees
was would not stick to the hides. &c.
the time being so far Spent they conluded to burry
her at this place and go about 20 miles up the
River and make 2 canoes which would answer
much better. So we sunkd. Iron boat in the River
So that She may be taken apart the better
tomorrow. about 10 men got ready to go with
Capt. Clark to make the canoes. about 20 ms
by water and only about 8. by land from this place

July 10th. Wednesday 1805. a clear morning. we took

took the Iron boat out of the water and.
loaded 4 Canoes one with baggage & tools for the men
at the upper Camp. we Set off eairly with the
Canoes for the upper Camp. Capt Clark Set out
at the Same time with abt 10 men to go up by land
to mak ~~the~~ 2 Canoes. we proceeded on. with the 4
Canoes about 8 miles and the wind rose So high
that we we obledged to lay by untill towa: /even-
ing. the wind then abated and we went on untill
dark then camped for the night on N.S. within
about 3 miles of the upper Camp we killed a large
rattle Snake. we passed to day 2 or 3 Islands covered with
cotton timber and choke cherrys. abundance of [illegible]
yellow currents. and box elder timber along the
Shores. passed a village of barking Squerrells & killed one
of them on N.S. the musquetoes & gnats are troublesome at
our Camp this evening. high banks of Sand along the N. Shore.

July 11th 1805. Thursday. a clear morning. but high wind which obledged us to lay at our Camp untill late in the afternoon except the baggage canoe which went on. 2 of the men went up to the Camp and got Some meat. towards evening the wind abated a little so that we went on & arived at the upper Camp about Sunset and unloaded. the hunters had killed 2 fat buffalow and Several Deer. I walked a Short distance in the plains to day when we were waiting for the wind to abate, and trod on a verry large rattle Snake it bit my leggin on my legg I Shot it. it was 4 feet 2 Inches long. & 5 Inches & a half round. we took Some fat meat on board and 4 of us Set out with the 8 empty canoes, to return to the lower Camp we floated a part of the night got about 8 miles the wind rose. So that we halted untill morning — [illegible] dug out. & got them ready for 2 canoes got 2 pine trees

July 12th Friday 1805. a clear morning. the wind high from the N. W. we proceeded on down the river. the wind So high that one canoe filled the then I took in water. but with difficulty we got to the lower Camp about noon. they while we were gone had killed 2 buffalow. had also put the Irons of the Iron boat in the ground and Some other articles. also we dessected up the buffalow meat to dry &c. Several men had set out this morning for the upper camp. the wind continues verry high all day.

July 13th Saturday 1805. clear and calm. we loaded all the canoes early and Set out with all our baggage for the upper Camp. Capt Lewis a Sick french man and the Intrepter & wife went by land. we proceeded on with the canoes abt. 5 miles verry well. then the wind rose So high that obledged us to lay too untill towards evening. when the wind abated and we went on about 7 mls further and Camped. the Musquetoes verry troublesome. untill 9 oClock at night.

July 14th Sunday 1805. we Set out early and proceeded on. the morning clear and calm. passd Several Islands. &c. and arrived at the upper Camp about noon. Capt. Clark & men had got the 2 canoes ready to put in the water.

had got the 2 canoes ready to put in the water. we unloaded the canoes put one of the new canoes in the River about 4 oClock P.M. we had a Small Show=
=er of rain. verry warm the musquetoes verry troublesome we put the other new canoe in the river and make ready to leave this place, we have considerable of fat buffaloe meat dryed the weeds and grass in this bottom is as high as a mans knees. but the grass on the high land is not more than 3 Inches high

July 15th Monday 1805. rained the greater part of last night. a clear morning with high winds. we loaded the 8 canoes. had Some difficulty to git all the baggage on board. about 10 oClock A.M. we Set out and proceeded on verry well. passed a large Creek or Small River on S.S. passed Several Islands covered with cotton timber willows &c fine bottoms on each Side beaver plenty [illegible] [illegible] above the current verry rapid Since we came [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] which [illegible] on [illegible]
[illegible] found [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] 6 [illegible] a clear, pleasant morning.
[illegible] about [illegible] miles back [illegible]
[illegible] morning. [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] we [illegible] high
[illegible] which
found [illegible] distance from [illegible]
[illegible] look like a large [illegible]
we [illegible] Mountains lying on [illegible]
the river we passed a large [illegible] 100 [illegible]
wide; passed several [illegible] also
bottoms on each side covered with cotton [illegible]
and fresh Indian sign. Large bands back of
[illegible] bottoms. the hunters killed 2 buffaloes
[illegible] very large gangs in the [illegible] is [illegible]
the [illegible] which we are now approaching

[illegible] 40 miles and camped at the Entrance

we Came 20 miles and Camped at the Entrence
of the rocky Mountains. —
July 19th Wednesday 1805. Capt. [illegible] & 3 men stayed
out all last night who went up the river yest.
a clear morning we set out at sunrise and
proceeded on. about 4 miles came to a bad rapid
where the mountains make close to the river
on each Side. by the assistance of the towing
line and doubled manning the canoes we got
them all Safe. passed a large Spring which
run from under the Mountain on S.S. proceeded on
passed verry high Steep rocks & precipices. these rocks
or mountains are broken & verry uneven & appear to be
nearly a Solid rock. Some parts of them thinly covered with
pine and balsom fer timber &c. one of these knobs
we allow to be 1200 feet high and a Solid rock. Mountain
Sheep on the [illegible] — though they are allmost
perpendicular [illegible] fine Springs in these mountains. but
a desert part of the country [illegible]

[illegible] some willows, and [illegible]
the Seventh [illegible]
[illegible] debris [illegible]
in a bottom a little [illegible]
[illegible] 9th [illegible]
[illegible] Thursday [illegible] a clear [illegible]
[illegible] mountain [illegible]
[illegible] there [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] about 3 miles, [illegible] the mouth
[illegible] mouth [illegible]
[illegible] and were [illegible] one mile [illegible]
[illegible] we found a [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] about near [illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] been a long distance above [illegible]
[illegible] night than any we see in this range
[illegible] allowed to be [illegible]
yellow [illegible] continues [illegible] these mountains
[illegible] & [illegible] other men [illegible]
[illegible] days travel by [illegible]. we provided [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] in 2 days travel [illegible] we proceeded [illegible]

the canoes verry well. towards [illegible] small
river on N. S. about 60 yds wide named [illegible] River
the mountains continues but not so high as [illegible]
we came 19 1/4 miles and Camped in a narrow bottom on the
S. Side. considerable of flax in this bottom [illegible]
we [illegible] deer meat & a skin which Capt. Clark killed.
July 19th Friday 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we set
off as usal and proceeded on. Capt. Lewis and one hunter
walked on Shore. Shortly killed a large goat or antelope
we took on board the [illegible] and some of the meat. the
[illegible] verry [illegible]. the mountains verry high &
covered with pine & balsom fir trees many places very
thick. [illegible] black [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Capt. Lewis [illegible] the same
[illegible] thing has happened one of the
[illegible] [illegible] pale. they are
men [illegible] as often with [illegible] in these [illegible]
verry [illegible]. some [illegible]
bottoms, proceeded on. Shortly found Capt. Lewis. passed the mouth
of a Small river on the S. Side. in the afternoon we
passed a verry high part of the mountains & steep up from the
river on each Side about 600 feet from the surface of
the water which we name the gates of the Rocky
mountains. Several fine Springs came out under
these clifts of different coloured rocks. about one oClock
[illegible] came up a Thunder Shower which wetted [illegible]

[illegible] Spruce & ceder pine & fir also on the tops & vallies of the mountains. the bottoms on the points verry narrow. along the Shores. we Came 19 miles this day through verry rapid water and Camped on the South Side. a light Sprinkling of rain this evening

Saturday 20th July 1805. a clear morning. we Set out as usal and proceeded on. at [illegible] oClock we [illegible] a high point of the mountains. we found along the Shores. a great quantity of currents of all kinds yellow red & black. they are now ripe. and we eat plenty of them the black kind are the most pallatable. one of the men killed one Elk. and found the Skin of an other which Capt. Clark had killed. and left a note letting us know that he would only go over the ridge of these mountains and wait our arival. the current verry rapid. passed a Small creek on the South Side. about 2 oClock P.M. we got through this range of mountains. Saw an other range a head. Saw a Smoke in the valley between. Some level plains in the valley. Some timber Scattering along the River. [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] along the Shores passed a Stream on the N. S. in the valley between 2 mountains. [illegible]

[illegible] Came 15 miles to day and Campd in the valley between 2 mountains. the [illegible]

is uneaven & hilley. we Came 15 miles to day and Camped at a Spring on the South Side of the River. the prickley pears verry thick here

Sunday 21st July 1805. a clear morning. we Set out as usal and proceeded [illegible] a number of [illegible] on the [illegible]. one of the hunters killed 2 of the [illegible] considerable [illegible] [illegible] trees along the [illegible] we passed [illegible] [illegible] and one on the [illegible] in the valley & on the hills look dry & burned up. the [illegible] high from the River. in the afternoon we passed through a [illegible] [illegible] rocks [illegible] the river divides in different channels & spreads about a mile wide. the timber verry Scanty. Some beaver sign on them. this valley is Smooth in places. Some timber along the [illegible] our hunters on Shore [illegible] a deer. we Came 15½ miles through verry rapid water [illegible] men [illegible] [illegible] Camped on a Smooth plain on the South Side —

Monday 22nd July 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we Set out as usal and proceeded on. passed verry large Island covered with [illegible] & fine trees. a great many currents. we took a narrow channel behind an Island which

was [illegible] through, we began to think that
we had taken an other [illegible] to the [illegible]
some ceder [illegible] islands [illegible] large [illegible]
[illegible] rock [illegible] one of the [illegible]
[illegible] a Deer in a plain [illegible] about [illegible]
to dine on the [illegible] then went on Capt. Lewis forgot his
thurmometer which he had hung in a shade. it stood
to day at 80 degrees above 0. went back and got it then
went on after the party. passed several Islands covered
with cotton & ceeder timber the River divides in many
channels. I took a near cut and at night came out a
head of the party, and went down to the bank. Capt. Clark
had joined them & his party. they were all well and
had seen a great deal of Indian sign along the shore,
and a fire which was burning. we expect the Snake
Indians or a party of them are near this. perhaps
they are alarmed at our firing at the game &c.
we came 19½ miles this day through a verry rapid current
and a pleasant country. a pleanty of ripe currents &c.
[illegible]
[illegible] up the [illegible] nation at this [illegible]
we are now 166 miles from the falls of the Missouri.

[illegible] 23rd [illegible] Capt. Clark and 3 men set [illegible] now 66 miles [illegible]

Tuesday 23rd July 1805. Capt. Clark and 3 men Set
out in order to go on to the 3 forks. expecting to find
the Snake nation. near that place Some cloudy. the
Musquetoes verry troublesome. I cannot keep them
out of my face at this time. the current verry ra-
pid. we proceeded on. the River wide and full of
Islands. we passed the mouth of a Small River which
came in on the N. Side. passed level
Smooth large plains on each Side. ~~high~~ grass in places &
fine Short grass in general. considerable of good flax
now going to Seed. the thissels also plenty on the Islands and along
in blossom. the timber continues plenty. the pine timber contin-
the Shores. the beaver plenty. hills at Some distance from
ues on the Sides of the hills. [illegible] Stayed out last night
the River. our hunter who [illegible] delayed to dine. Several deer and
came to us at noon where we [illegible] he has killed [illegible] up our [illegible]
left in the canoes. he [illegible] the meat. we [illegible]
[illegible] the meat of the meat. rapid. Came 22 miles
and proceeded on. the current verry rapid. South Side. the party in general
this day and Camped on the South Side. wild onions or garlick in
much fatigued. we find plenty of wild onions or garlick in
these bottoms & Islands.

[illegible] July 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we Set
out as usal and proceeded on. the current verry [illegible] we
[illegible] and
[illegible]

left on Shore [illegible] a [illegible]
N. S. Saw considerable of ceeder on the Islands and [illegible] on
[illegible] in the after noon we passed a large Island
[illegible] N. S. the [illegible] abound on it. Some otter and
beaver in great abundance. the willows verry thick on the
[illegible] and along the Shores the currents Still abound also
the Sarvice berrys which the French call grease the buff
the rapid water continues all day. Some bad rapids which
it was with difficulty we passed over them. Came 19½ mes.
this day and camped on the large plain N. S. one deer
killed this day. a white bear Seen. plenty of Elk Sign—
we Saw a great many different [illegible]

Thursday 25th July 1805. a clear pleasant morning
we Set out as usal and proceeded on Saw a large white
bear on an Isl and Saw a number of otters. Saw a flock
of goats or antelopes one of the hunters killed one of them
we Saw a Camp where Capt. Clark had Stayed one night.
discovered mountains a head which [illegible] to have
Snow on them. if not Snow it must be very white
clay or rocks. we eat abundance of red & yellow currents.
the timber ~~on the~~ Island not So plenty as yesterday—
large plains on each Side of the River. [illegible]

[illegible] the afternoon we entered in to Some rough

and extensive in the afternoon we entered in to some rough
rockey [illegible] which we expect from the Indian are. it is the
commencement of the
second chain of the rockey mountains. but they do not [illegible]
so high as the first. not so solid a rock at the entrence
we found several bad rockey rapids which we had to [illegible] themselves
ha[illegible] [illegible] and so [illegible] the rocks [illegible] all the way across
across the river and [illegible] got up safe [illegible] cut my foot
[illegible] double manned and a towing along the shore [illegible] the clifts
with the stones. [illegible] ran for one under the clifts
excelent springs which [illegible] and camped on the S. S. our hunter
we came 16 miles this day [illegible] killed this day
killed one goose which was all that was killed this day. we set out as usal
[illegible] 26th July 18[illegible] a clear morning [illegible] rapid. [illegible]
[illegible] the current [illegible] one of the [illegible]
and wounded [illegible] timber [illegible] islands
springs along [illegible] cluster [illegible] of rocks [illegible]
a beaver [illegible]
along the shores [illegible] we find [illegible] direction
[illegible] hills [illegible] mountains [illegible]
[illegible] entered the 3rd chain of [illegible] mountains [illegible]
[illegible] very wide and full of
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] current very rapid [illegible]
[illegible] bad [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] hunter [illegible]
the [illegible] at 20 [illegible]
[illegible] an Indian [illegible]
[illegible]
they [illegible]
[illegible] Stoon [illegible]
[illegible] Came [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] July 1805 [illegible] morning we Set off
[illegible] proceeded on [illegible] the current rapid as usial.
[illegible] rocks. where was villages of little
birds under the Shelving rocks &c. the hills not
high as below. [illegible] of different [illegible]
along [illegible] about 9 oClock we came
[illegible] at [illegible] which is
in a valley in open view of the [illegible] Mountains which
has white Spots on it which has the appearence of
Snow. Saw large flocks of mountain [illegible] and
antelopes the plain on N. Side of the forks has lately been
burned over by the natives. we went on passed the
South fork. and west fork. went a short distance
up the North fork. and Camped on the point which
is a Smooth plain. a large Camp of [illegible] 7 [illegible] was

and Camped on the point which
is a Smooth plain. a large Camp of Snake
encamped here Some time ago. our Intrepters wife was
taken prisoners at this place 3 or 4 years ago by the
Gross vauntous Indians. their came up Showers of rain
which lasted untill evening. Capt. Clark & men returned &
joined us. had found no Indians. but had Seen fresh
Sign of horses & Saw one elegant horse in the
plains which appeared wild. they had been about
40 miles up the middle or west fork. then they
across the plains to the North fork and was
near the mountains. and informs us that their is
considerable of Snow on them. our hunters killed
in these bottoms in the forks of the Rivers. 6 Deer
1 otter & a musk rat. Capt Clark & party had killed
several deer goats or antelopes and a young bear
this is a verry pleasant handsome valley. fine bottoms of
timber &c. we expected to have found the Snake nation
of Indians about this place. but as they are gone we think
but they are gone over the mountains to the river
called the Columbian River, to fish &c. but perhaps
we may find Some this Side of the mountains yet.
we came only 4 miles to day. at this Camp we unloaded
all the canoes & conclude to rest & refresh ourselves
a day or two ——— Capt Clark taken Sick. but clear

Sunday 28th July 1805. a foggy morning
Some men went out a hunting. we put
our baggage out to air. Capt. Clark verry
Sick [illegible]

well we built a bowery for his comfort
the party in general much fatigued
lame, with sore feet &c. [illegible]. Several
all returned had killed 7 or 8 deer some of Them towards evening the hunters fat bucks.
one of them who had been a short distance up the
South fork & found it not as large as the middle
& west & North forks, which are near of a Size.
in the evening we had a fine Shower of rain
Some Thunder attended it, which cooled the air much
the men at Camp has employed themselves this day
in dressing Skins to make clouthing for themselves.
I am employed makeing the chief part of the cloa-
thing for the party. two Elk killed to day also —

Monday 29th July 1805. a clear pleasant morning. Several
hunters went out early to hunt. we conclude to lay at this
Camp to day. Capt. Clark on the [illegible] the day very warm
the Latitude of [illegible] the [illegible] is
[illegible] 2. 34. $\frac{5}{10}$ North. the width of the rivers at the
forks. we alow the North fork is about 60 [illegible] wide
the west fork [illegible] the same the South has about
40 yards wide. towards evening the hunters came in
had killed 2 fat bucks & deer, and brought in a

a curious [illegible]

uesday 30th July 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we
loaded the canoes early and Set out about 9 oClock
Capt. Lewis and Several men walked on
and hunted on Shore: we passed large bottoms of cotton timber. the
River crooked and full of Islands. the under
brushes thick. the currents abound. the beaver plen-
ty. a number of beaver dams behind the Islands &c.
we dined at the upper end of the bottoms near
a clear open prarie or plain. at this place our
Intrepters wife was taken prisoner 4 years ago
by a war party of the Gros vauntaus. they took hir,
as she was attempting to make hir escape by crossing
a Shole place on the River. but was taken in
the middle of it. 2 or 3 Indians killed at the
Same time on Shore the rest of the Snakes
made their escape. the day warm and very
pleasant. one of the hunters killed a deer. we proceeded
on. the current very Swift & rapids common. passed
beautiful large plains on L.S. and high land on the S. Side
we Came 13½ miles this day and Camped on the Starbd Side
Capt Lewis did not join us this evening. these bottoms
have many beaver dams which causes ponds &c.

Wednesday 31st July 1805. Capt. Lewis [illegible] out alone [illegible] nights. a fine morning. we set off at [illegible] and proceeded [illegible] current rapid. passed the [illegible] on the S. side which was dammed up by the beaver in sundry places. the bottoms low [illegible] timbered with small willow timber [illegible] willows &c. about [illegible] we came to Capt. Clarks where he camped last night. we took breakfast [illegible] remainder [illegible] plain on [illegible] the hills begin to make near the river on each side. passed a very large Island which is covered with the cotton, small & but a little timber on it. large open plain on S. Side on which grows abundance of flax wild tansey thistels &c. the above mentioned handsome creek runs through this plain or smooth bottom without timber. only a little cotton timber near the river we dined about 1 oC under a delightful Grove of cotton timber on S. Side under the mountain which has large heaps of snow on it. we now enter the hills on each side and keeps along under the mountains. Capt Clark saw a mountain sheep with the

[illegible] on a round hill towards the mountain
the Game is now gitting Scarser we are now without fresh
meat which is verry uncommon to us. the day verry warm.
we proceeded on passed clifts of rocks and high walls along the
Shores. Some pine Scatering along the hills we Came 17¾ miles
this day and Camped on a Small Island on the Lard Side. our hunter
on Shore wounded a white bear

Thursday 1st day of August 1805. a clear morning. we Set out
as usal and proceeded on some of the men killed a goose & a beaver
about 8 oClock A.M. we took breakfast under Some handsome ceed
trees on S. Side. Capt. Lewis. Sergt. Gass Sharbonoe & Drewyer Set
out by land to go on up the River to make discoverys &
expecting to find Indians &c we proceeded on. find currents
as usal and choke cherrys along the River. the current Swift
the hills higher and more pine and ceder timber on them
we passed high clifts about 700 feet high in many places
considerable of pine on the sides of the hills all the hills.
rough and uneven at noon Capt. Clark killed a mountain
Sheep. on the Side of a Steep redish hills or clifts the
remainder of the flock run up the Steep clifts

Wednesday 31st July 1805. [illegible]

the one killed roled down Some distance So we got it and dined hartily on it. it being Capt. Clarks birth day he ordered Some flour gave out to the party. we Saw Some timber along the Shores resembling ceeder which Some call Juniper which had a delightfull Smell. I left my Tommahawk on the Small Island where we lay last night which makes me verry Sorry that I forgot it as I had used it common to Smoak in. proceeded on passed verry high ragid clifts. and a bad rapid at the upper end of a Small Island the toe rope broke of the Capts. perogue and it was in danger of upsetting. pass'd a Spring run or creek on L Side. came in to a valley pass'd bottoms of timber and the mouth of a large creek on S. Side. and a Spring at the mo- we Came 13½ miles and Camped opposite the Spring in a fine bottom covered with cotton timber and thick bushes &c. Saw a white bear. the hunters killed 5 deer we took on board 2 Elk which Capt. Lewis had killed and left on Shore for us. Saw Snow on the mountains a Short distance to the South of us.

Friday 2nd August 1805 a fine pleasant morn[illegible] Set out eairly and proceeded on. the River is now Small crooked Shallow and rapid. passed bottoms of cotton timber. Saw abundance of beaver Sign. trees a foot over which had been newly cut down. Saw a pond which was made by the beaver damming up the water. as in may places passed a high bank in which was a village of what is called bank Swallows. high hills a little back from the River on each Side of the River. considerable of pine on them. & covered with Short grass. I have a pain in my Shoulder. we [illegible] large beautiful bottom [illegible] & bottoms of 4 miles [illegible] a number of prarie on [illegible] the beaver [illegible] very plenty & otter. Indian [illegible] they resort. the day warm. we [illegible] Pond [illegible] passed a number of Islands and bottoms. [illegible] willow and [illegible] passed Smooth praries &c. Saw 2 grey Eagles which had nests on the top of dry trees. Came 14¾ miles this day & Camped on a Smooth plain on [illegible] Side. Saw a gang of Elk back under the hills. the country back from the River is broken & Mountaineous.

Saturday 3rd August 1805. a clear morning. we Set out as usal [illegible] [illegible] Capt. Clark walked on Shore a Short time and

ed a [illegible] rocked and [illegible]
uded on [illegible] one of the hunters [illegible]
[illegible] a panther [illegible]
[illegible] it was 7½ feet long
reddish colour the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] The canoes [illegible]
[illegible] trees, & [illegible]
grape & bushes [illegible] bottoms [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] & built
[illegible] through the [illegible]
[illegible] down it to the river very steep about 4 feet
[illegible] in a bad rapid and [illegible] about one [illegible]
[illegible] in the S. side this day [illegible]
passed on passed several Springs one large one on L.S. plains
bottoms same of which is covered with cotton & birch tim-
river still getting [illegible] rapid and the rapids longer then
our. Came 11½ miles this day and camped on L. Side bd wood

on. Came 11½ miles this day

Sunday 4th August 1805. a [illegible] out
at [illegible] Chumstis sent on a head to kill some fresh
meat for us. to eat. proceeded on at 8 oC. A.m. we came to Capt.
Lewis Camp of the 2 ult. he left a note letting us know he left
~~to~~ this place yesterday morning. and meant to go on untill
this evening. & if they found no fresh sign of Indians, they
would return & wait a few [illegible] & hunt until we [illegible]
up. we saw several ~~buffaloe~~ & elk in a plain on L. Side
wounded one [illegible] hunter killed 2 deer. the rapids bad as usal. we are
obledged to use the the towing lines where ever the Shore will
admit. Some of the Mountains near [illegible] River on L.S. has been
burned by the natives [illegible] time ago. the [illegible] not so
much timber on the River as [illegible] a good and
a [illegible] on the River. we Came 15 miles this day
and camped at a bottoms covered with dry timber and wild rose bush
which is very thick on S.Side [illegible] pond. and sign pleanty of be

(Monday) 5th August 1805. a clear cool morning. we set out at
Sunrise 2 hunters sent on a head to kill some meat. one of the [illegible]
[illegible] came the
joined us with a deer he had [illegible] hills and hills rocky & bottoms of the
[illegible] know the [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] good with hail [illegible] it is worse than ever it is with
[illegible]

with difficulty we got over them. & very fatigueing. [illegible]
[illegible] wind high. proceeded on about a mile further up
Came
passed a fork we took the right hand fork which was amazing
rapid. Some of the rapids falls 3 or 4 feet or there abouts in the length
of our canoes. we passed through a channel. where the water
was rapid and ran through the willows & young cotton wood
the beaver had fell one of them across the channel
and it so crooked it was with much difficulty we got through
obledged to force our way through the bushes and hale by
them. some places out in the water could scarsely keep
our feet for the rapidity of the current. saw several
beaver dams very high. we came on. camped on the S. side
in a low bottom which has lately been overflowed. we expect
this little Stream is high from the snow melting on the
mountains. it appears it has lately been higher but is
now falling a little we expect we will not have
water enough in it for us to go any further by water.
our hunter killed a deer came 8 miles this day. The
party much fatigued. and wish to leave the canoes & go [illegible]

Tuesday 6th August 1805 a clear morning we Set out as usal and proceeded on hauling the canoes up the rapids. the bottoms low and covered with Small timber. about 8 oClock A.M. we halted for breakfast. at a point on the L. Side. Saw an Indian track or path G. Drewyer came to us and informed us that we had got the wrong fork & that their was 3 forks & Capt. Lewis allowed that the middle fork would be the right course & the best fork for us to go up. Capt. Lewis gone down to the forks. we turned about and went down to the forks with the crafts. in going through a difficult place which we went up thro Last evening one canoe got up Set and every perticle of the Loading got wet. one of the men who was in the boat Lost his knapsack and the most of his clouths. I was in the Stern when She Swang & jumped out to prevent hir from turning over but the current took hir round So rapid that caught my leg under hir and lamed me & was near breaking my leg. lost my Shot pouch powder horn full of powder & a bunch of thread and Some mockisons &c. the remainder of the loading Saved. we found it difficult to go down over the

the Sholes. several canoes ran fast &c. one of the large canoes took in water & was near filling. we got down to the forks found Capt. Lewis & party there. they informed us that they had been about 30 miles up & their was 3 forks and the middle fork was the best for us. to go. we halted here at the forks on L. S. and put out all the articles which got wet to dry. one of the men who went out to hunt this morning has not returned. Several men went out from this place to hunt. we had a Small Shower of rain. the hunters all returned in the evening had killed 3 Deer and one fawn Elk. we blew the horn & fired Several guns. expecting the man who went out this morning. George Shannon was lost. the Indian goods &c. did not all git dry this evening. &c—

Wednesday 7th August 1805. a clear cool morning. one man out to hunt. we unloaded one of the Small canoes and halled it out in a grove of cotton trees and leave hir here. we sun the Indian goods &c. to git throughly dry. Capt. Lewis took an observation & Shot the air gun. the lost man not returned. a day warm. the [illegible] — horse flyes troublesome &c. about one oClock day warm the [illegible] - hold [illegible]

[illegible] parkes [illegible] and Set off [illegible]
up the middle fork we find the current not So rapid as
the right fork. the water [illegible] So bad. we had Some Showers
& high wind this afternoon [illegible] Smooth plains on each Side, [illegible]
Camped after comming 7 miles in a bottom of wood & bushes S. Side
our hunter G. Drewyer joined us, had killed a deer

Thursday 8th August 1805. a clear cold morning. 4 hunters Sent out
eairly to hunt. we Set out at Sunrise and proceeded on passed beautiful
Smooth prairie on each Side. but little timber only willows
and bushes currents &c passed the left hand fork which
empties in at 2 places. but is not as [illegible] as the middle
fork. Saw a little Snow on the knobs & mountains at a Short
distance back from the this large & extensive valley which
[illegible] verry [illegible] the Soil of these prairies is much
better than below. for a long distance. we proceeded on passed
a fine Spring on L.S. one of the hunters brought us a deer which
he killed. Saw a number of geese & ducks on the river. passed
delightful prairie on each Side covered with high grass thistels &
Small Sun flowers and a number of other kinds of flowers &c
at noon R. Fields joined us who had been hunting for Shannon
but had not found [illegible]. he had killed a deer & a goat but

Two of the other hunters joined us had killed a deer & a goat also.
the day warm & pleasant. in this valley which is about 10 miles wide
& all prarie, no timber only on the river in Some places.
this little River which we call Jefferson River is
only about 25 yards wide but generally high banks & deep. and
verry crooked. we passed upwards of 60 points this day in common
miles and Camped in a thicket of bushes on the Lard. Side. — one more out

Friday 9th August 1805. a clear cool morning. Several hunters out
we set out as usual and proceeded on. the wind high from
the S. E. took on board a goat which one of the hunters had killed. we
halted at 8 A.M. for breakfast. George Shannon joined us that had
been lost 3 days. he had killed 3 buck Deer which was fat. he
brought in the Skins & a little meat. Capt. Lewis G. Drewyer
McNeal & John Shields set out to go on by land a long
distance to look out the way for us to go & expects to find
the Snake nation of Indians. we proceeded on. took on
bord a deer which one of the hunters killed. we Saw no game
worth notice except a few deer. the River and Smooth prar-
ie. the Same as yesterday. ~~back at the forks our Captains named~~
~~this Stream Jeffersons River the N. fork Sensable River. and the~~

this Stream Jefferson

~~South fork~~. not known yet. So I expect that ought to be called the head of the Missourie although we are yet on the head branch. which we expect to See the head of it Soon. Some Thunder. the Musquetoes troublesome the beaver pleanty as usal &c. [illegible] Snow on the Mountains Some distance a head. we passed [illegible] the River where the formerly ran along the high land at South side of the prarie Some cotton trees along it. the prarie low. Some part of which is Soft & boggy. which we expect is good turf to burn. was dug & dryed. Thunder Showers passed round. or over. Came 18 miles and Camped on L.S. near a grove of cotton trees & willows.

Saturday 10th August 1805. clear pleasant morning. we Set out as usal. Several hunters out on Shore we now begin to live on fresh meat & that poor venison & Goats meat at this time as our fatigues hard we find that, have meat alone is not Strong diet. but we are content with what we can git. the high land make near the River on each Side. passed a high clifts of rocks on S. Side. proceed on the valley gits wider and the hills make further from the River our officers thought proper that the Missourie Should loose its name at the 3rd forks we passed Some time ago where we expected to have found the Snake nation of Indians. So they named the North fork Jeffersons River the west or middle fork Maddison River. the South fork Gallitine River. on which is a most beautiful Spring. abt 2 mls from its mouth. the [illegible] river that puts in above the forks to Jeffersons River they call philosophy River. So Jeffersons River is the one which we Still keep on. the Last 3 forks they call the North fork. Wisdom R. the South Philandrophey and the west or middle fork Still retains its name Jeffersons. [illegible] is now getting Small crooked & Shol[illegible] [illegible] So that we have to waid. and hall the canoes over [illegible] about one oclock [illegible] [illegible] to dine [illegible] [illegible] under Shower of large hail and rain then proceed on the bottom and river as usal. the hunters killed only one deer this day. came 18 miles this day and Camped on the Stard Side —

Sunday 11th August 1805. a cool cloudy morning Some rain we Set out after breakfast and proceeded on 3 men out a hunting. about 3 miles came to a very large prarie Island which is 3000 miles from wood river or the mouth of the which is 3000 miles from

Missourie. So we call it 3000 mile Island. we took up the L. Side of it & had to hall over Several Sholl places. Saw a number of geese & ducks. one of the hunters joined us at noon. had killed three Deer & 2 otter. Some distance a head. the day warm. the large flys troublesome. we proceed on passed Several [illegible] ponds and low bottoms which is Soft & boggy the beaver has cut many channels to their ~~Shores~~ houses along the Shores they are verry numerous in this valley I think they are more pleanty than ever we Saw them before towards evening we came to a fiew Scattering cotten trees along the Shore. the valley continues to be 8 or 10 miles wide and all low Smooth prarie with timber we See mountains a Short distance which appear high. large Spots of Snow on them we came 14 miles this day and Camped on a wet bottom on the Stard Side.— the Musquetoes troublesome &c.

Monday 12th August 1805. a clear morning 3 hunters out on Shore a hunting. we proceeded on the current verry rapid. passd low Swampy bottoms. about 2 oClock P.m. a hard thunder Shower arose rained a Short time. we then proceeded on the current more rapid one of the large canoes was near turning over towards evening the hunters all came in had killed 3 deer and

[illegible] Deer & a goat or antelope. Some timber along the [illegible]
we came [illegible] miles and camped at a Smooth prarie & grove of timber
Tuesday 13th August 1805. cloudy. we Set out as usal & proceeded on
[illegible] ters out a hunting passed a handsom Spring run on the
N. Side. the hills more at a little [illegible] the River. the valley
not So wide & a little higher dry and Smooth. Sun flowers & gra
Some places high & other places Short. Some pine timber back in
on the high hills. we halted & took breakfast near a high clift
of rocks on L. Side above which the hills make near the River. proceeded on
the [illegible] the plain continues on L. Side and hills on S. Side. Some
Scattering cotton trees along the River. we have caught a number of trout
in this Stream. in the afternoon we passed fine Springs & [illegible]
on L. Side. the current not So rapid in the afternoon [illegible] a number
of large otter along the River saw bald eagles ducks &c. took on
board a deer which the hunters [illegible] came 15 miles this day and
camped on the Smooth prarie on L. S. [illegible] shot a [illegible]
considerable of [illegible] prarie [illegible] one of the men saw
Some of the [illegible] 2 hunters did not join us this evening.

Wednesday 14th August 1805. a clear cold morning. we did not
Set out untill we took an eairly breakfast. the 2 hunters
Stayed out last night. the water in the River is clear and

Set out untill we [illegible] the water in the River is clear and
Stayed out last night

cold. we are now drawing near the Mountains. the upper
part of the valley pleasant. passed a Spring run or creek on S. Side
[illegible] valley some distance up at some Small tim-
on its Shores. about 10 oClock [illegible] up to the hunters Camp
they had killed [illegible] Deer & one antelope we proceeded on. the
current more rapid. obliged to halt the large canoes over Sholes
& rapids. the Shores & banks of the river Stoney. halted [illegible] about
one oClock at a dry part of the plain & fine groves of cotton [illegible]
[illegible] took on board a deer and a goat [illegible] the
hunters had hung on a limb of a tree. the [illegible] continues
very rapid as usal. Capt. Clark killed a buck. one of the
men killed a faun Deer. we came [illegible] and camped
on the [illegible] at the foot of the Mountains. on the Smoo
the plain at the upper end of the valley

Friday 16th August 1805. a cold clear morning. we Set out
as usal and proceeded on. entered the Mountains very high
clifts of rocks near the River & Steep on each Side.
passed Several Springs on L. Side which run from under the
mountains. passed Several bad rapids [illegible] & fine
[illegible] the bottoms narrow. timber [illegible]

this river [illegible] clifts of rocks & high rough mountains on each Side. passed the Mouth of a creek on the Lardside. the [illegible] of a reddish coulour current rapid and deep at places. saw 2 hunters on a head. was hoped where Capt. Lewis had left 3 or 4 Deer [illegible] & wounded on the river [illegible] were obledged to hale the [illegible] canoes the most part of the time. passed [illegible] clifts of rocks Steep up from the river about 2 or 3100 feet in many [illegible] some of the knobs are covered with grass & a fiew Scattering pitch pines. on them. the river crooked & difficult Some places Shole & Some deep holes in which we caught a number of Trout. Capt. Clark was near being bit by a rattle Snake which was between his legs as he was Standing on Shore a fishing. he killed it. Shot Several [illegible] this afternoon Came miles and Camped on L. Side at a narrow plain on which was Some old Indian Camps.

Friday 16th August 1805. a clear but a verry cold morning the Thermometer Stood at 47 bo. the water So cold that the Thurmometer stood at 47°. the water so cold that

[illegible] of [illegible] breakfast. one hunter out on
a head. we proceeded on as usal the current swift passed a
handsome Spring run on L. Side on which is a few cotton
trees. Capt. [illegible] our Interpreter & wife walked on Shore and found
a great number of fine berrys which is called Servis berrys. our
Intr. wife gathered a pale full & gave them to the party at noon
where we halted at a grove of cotton trees on L. S. our hunter
who went out this morning killed a verry large buck. two
of our hunters Stayed out last night & have not returned yet
we name this place Servis valley from the abundance of them
berrys along under the hills &c. the 2 hunters joined us here
& informed us that the River forks in about 5 miles a Strait
course by land & they think we can go no further than the
forks with the craft. [illegible] hunters kill on to the [illegible] to [illegible]
meat. we proceeded on over verry Shallow & Swift water passing
up a verry bad rapid [illegible] where we had to wade up to our
middles & hale the canoes over the rapid. Saw Several fine
Springs [illegible] above the bad rapid [illegible]
[illegible] high hills on each Side [illegible] plenty of currents
the water [illegible] so bad above the rapid [illegible] miles the
[illegible] on a [illegible] cotton on the L. Side [illegible]
we could [illegible] by [illegible] but [illegible] to [illegible] our [illegible]

Saturday 17th August 1805 a clear cold morning we lay last night with 2 blankets or robes over us & lay cold. a white frost this morning. we took an early breakfast and [illegible] on. a short distance heard a number of indians a singing on N. side. directly their came Several of the Snake nation came to us & told us that Capt. Lewis & party was at the forks. Capt. Clark our Interpreter & wife went with the natives rode their horses to the forks. they kept rideing back & forward to see us comeing up with the canoes. we were obledged to halle the canoes a great part of the way untill we got to Capt. Lewises Camp a little below the forks. their was 20 odd of the Snake nation camped with Capt. Lewis. they appeared harmless & friendly. Capt. Lewis informed us that he had been over the mount=ain on the head waters of Columbian River and that this band was camped on S^d waters and

creek or Small River on their way across to this
place a hunting. the first they Saw was one
Spy they had Some distance a head on horse
back Capt Lewis Swang & held up a blanket as
a token of friendship but as it hapened 2 of the men
were a hunting one on each Side of him which
frightned him as he Supposed they wished to take
prisoner turned about his horse & rode verry
Speedy out of his road & made no halt untill the
got to the band. & told his people the news. they
met 3 Squaws 1 on the Side of the mountain
digging roots 2 of them run off the other being
old Stood hir ground. Capt Lewis come & went up
to hir & gave hir Some Small presents. and Shewed
every mark of friendship. She then called up the
other 2 and they piloted ~~them~~ Capt. Lewis & party
to the band. which received them with a great
deal of fear at first. appeared frightned untill

they lay down their guns and made some tokens
& motions of friendship. the natives then
put their arms around their or our peoples
necks & appeared glad to see them and used
them friendly. they had some Salmon which
they had brought with them from the main
river. it is only about 40 miles over the moun
to the head waters of the other R. the drank at the
head waters or Springs of the Missourie and went only
abt a mile and drank out of the head Spring of
the Columbian River which ran west. the
natives tell us that their is no timber large enough
for canoes on the head waters &c Capt. Lewis got
hold of the band to come over with their hor-
-ses. only 3 women with them. we conclude to
leave the canoes at this place and get horses of
the natives to tote our baggage over the
mountains; so we unloaded the

mountains; So we [illegible] [illegible] up & over the

Unloaded the canoes and formed a Camp on a Smooth
prarie on L. Side. the grass high. but no timber
we could git no timber to burn but Small dry
willow sticks about as big as a mans finger. &c
a high hill in the point or between the forks
of the River. high hills around this valley. the hunters
killed 3 deer & 2 goats. this day. Capt. Lewis informes us that
the game is verry Scarse on the mountain. & that they
were without any thing of amount to eat for hor
three days. but the natives tell us that their is
pleanty of fish on the Columbian River. Such as Sal
Salmon &c our officers told the natives that we wa
-nted to git their horses to take our baggage over the
Mountains & wanted to buy some from them also
so they gave them considerable of marchandize
divided it among them all. they concented to let us have
their horses & assist us over the Mtn. they tell us that it
is only about 8 days travel a South course to the Spanish
country. but there Indians git but little trade
among them &c

some [illegible] ver caught in a trap C.R.

Sunday 18th August 1805. a clear morning. Capt Clark and 11 men got in readiness to set out with the natives to go over the mountain to the other River to make canoes &c. Capt. Lewis bought 4 horses of the natives Gave them. some he gave a uniform coat a knife & a hankerchief: others he gave red leggins a knife a hankercht. and a few arrow points &c. 2 of the men joined and bought a horse to take their baggage on. & gave only one brish clouth one old or poor shirt & one knife. for a good pack horse. these Indians are very poor and vallue a little worth a great deal. as they never had scarsely any kind of a knife or Tommahawk or any weapons of war or to use. 2 or 3 guns only to be seen among them which we expect they got from some other nation. who tradid with the french or Spanish

Traders. gave their horses &c. for them. they are tollarably well dres'd with Skins such as antelope and Mountain rams Skins &c. they have a fine beeds and ear bobs among them. they gave Capt. Lewis a kind of an ornament which spread around the shoulders it was made of wezels tales & some other ornements of [illegible]. they have little things made of mussell shells which they hang in their ears with their beeds & about 10 oClock A.m. Capt. Clark 11 men and all the natives but ~~4~~ 2 women & 2 men which stayed at our Camp. Set out with their horses & considerable baggage to cross the mountain and send back the horses for us to pass over all the baggage which we wish to take over. we put out the Indian goods &c to air & Sort We had some showers of rain this afternoon the one hunter killed one deer. to day

Monday 19th August 1805. a cold morning. we Set our
net across this little Stream in hopes to catch Some fish.
Several traps Set for beaver. caught none in the net. caught
one beaver in a trap. a white frost this morning. a
pleasant day. all hands employed in dressing Skins & Sorting the
Indian goods & packing up the baggage. Some at makeing pack
Saddles &c. three men went with the Indians to hunt. Some of the
men caught a number of Small fish. Some Trout black Spots all over
them. the hunters returned in the afternoon had killed 2 deer. light
Showers of rain. we packed up the most of the baggage &c. hauled the
brush net across the river but caught none any other way but with
a hook & line. Capt. Lewis takes observations here this being the upper
fork of Jeffersons River. & the extream navigable part of the
Missourie close under the dividing Ridge of the western Coast.

Tuesday 20th August 1805. a clear cold morning. a white frost
two men out hunting. the men at Camp employed dressing
Skins &c. the 2 Indians who Stay at our Camp behave well.
their women mend & make our mockasons. these Indians

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behave as well and are as friendly as any Savages we have yet Seen. our hunters returned had killed nothing. one beaver caught which ran off with a Steel trap last night. we found 2 miles down the river. a number of fish caught to day. Capt. Lewis picked out a place down the river a short distance for a Carsh or hole to put Some baggage in which we can do without untill our return.

Wednesday 21st August 1805. a hard white frost. the water which Stood in the Small vessells, froze a little. Some deer Skins which was Spread out wet last night, are froze Stiff. this morning. the Ink freezes in the pen at Sunrise. a clear pleasant morning. 1 hunter out with a horse a hunting. 1 man went to dig a carsh a hole at Same time one of the party found Ice in some Standing water 1/4 of an Inch thick. Capt. Lewis took observations at this place and the Latitude produced is 43. 4m. 5s North. in the evening after dark we carried our baggage we conclude to carsh in the place of carshing so as that the Indians need not discover us or mistrust that we are going to bery any thing at this place &c &c.

Thursday 22nd August. 1805. a white frost & cold as usal in the morning. our hunter returned late last night. had killed a fawn Deer. and informed us that he fell among a party of Indians which were troublesome as they took his gun & rode off he rode after them and got his gun from out of an Indians hand. their was several Squaws which had considerable of their kinds of food and Skins. they went and left it all he took it and brought it in with him. a clear pleasant morning three men went to finish hideing the bag. [illegible] the men at Camp employed dressing their deer Skins & makeing their mockasons. I am employed makeing up their leather Shirts & overalls. about 11 oClock A.M. a tribe of the Snake nation 50 odd in number arived here on horse back with women & children. the have now come over the dividing ridge to trade their horses &c with us. Capt. Lewis counciled with them made 2 of them chiefs. and told them that we had come to open this way and try to make peace among the red people. and that they would be Supplyed with goods and necessaries. if they would catch beaver. and other and Save their Skins. which the white people were fond of and would trade.

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and would trade with them as Soon as times would admit &c.
Capt. Lewis traded with them & bought 3 horses & 2 mules or half
mules, for a little marchandize &c. we being out of fresh
meat & have but little Salt meat we joined and made a
fish dragg, out of willows tyed bunches of them together
and made it long enough to reach across the River. and
caught with it 520 different kinds of fine pan fish —
we divided them with the Indians. gave them a mess of boiled
corn which they were fond of. they appear to be verry
kind and friendly. we traded with them for dressed mountn.
rams Skins and other Skins &c. our Interpreter & wife came
over with them & were all Scarse. of for provisions &c —
killed nothing but one or 2 mountain Sheep & rabits &c
they all behave with us and are peaceable do not attempt to
Steal any thing. borrow nothing but what they return —
they appear to live in fear of other nations who are at war
with them. but Capt. Lewis tells them that these other nations
enemies to let them alone and if they do not. their
Great father will Send them arms and ammunition. to defend them
selves with. but rather that they would live in peace &c —

Friday 23rd Augt. 1805. a clear pleasant morning. 2 men Sent out a hunting. Capt. Lewis continues trading with the natives for more horses. but they do not incline to part with any more horses untill they git over the mountain. but will carry all our baggage over for us. Several of the natives went out with horses to hunt. they rode after the Deer & chased Some in sight of our Camp and ran them down so that they killed 4 or 5 of them. this day we halled all the canoes out in a Small pond on the North Side of the River and Sunk them in the water. So as they may be Safe for us at our Return. about 4 oClock P.M. their came another party of the Snake Indians on horseback about 40 in number. they appear the Same as the others did. we expect to Set out tomorrow to cross the mountain. 2 hunters Sent on a head to kill Some meat if possable for us by the time we come up with them. our hunter returned in the evening had killed 1 large Buck & two three Small Deer and brought them all to Camp on the horses two three Small Deer and brought them all to Camp on the [illegible]

Saturday 24th August 1805. a clear cool morning. we find that the band of the Snake nations who are here yesterday is going down on the Missourie after the buffaloe and offers Some of their horses for Sale. So we detain this morning in order to purchase Some of them. we got 3 or 4 more horses and hired 2 and loaded our horses which was abt 10 in number then the Squaws took the remainder of our baggage and we then Set out about 12 oC. on our way to cross the dividing ridge, went on abt 3 miles one of the men was taken Sick with the collick and detained us So that we came only about 6 miles and camped on the creek. one of the hunters came to us and killed nothing we gave the Indians Some Corn as they had nothing to eat.

Sunday 25th August 1805, a clear morning a little frost last night. we loaded up our horses and loaded the Indian horses and proceeded on through the level plain. our hunters killed 3 Deer. passed a number of fine Springs and Spring runs. Some willow on the creeks & runs but no timber of any acct except pitch pine on the hills & tops of the [illegible] our hunters killed another [illegible] we camped [illegible] near the creek [illegible] 15 [illegible]

Monday 26th August 1805. a clear morning we find it
verry cold and frosty every morning. the water froze
a little in the Small vessells. we Set out at Sunrise
and proceeded on. the mountains make close to the
branch on each Side which are partly covd with
pitch pine. passed a number of fine large Springs
and drank at the head Spring of the Missourie and
crossed a high ridge only one mile and drank at the
head Spring of Columbian River running west. the
runs all make the same course Saw a high mountain
to the S.W. with Some Spots of Snow on them. Saw
Spots of pitch pine and balsom fer on the Sides of the
do and on the Spring runs and verry tall. we halted
dine at a Spring within about 3 miles of the Indians Camp
which is on the Small River. one of our Indian women was
taken Sick a little back of this and halted a few minu-
tes on the road and had hir child and went on without
detaining us. we then proceeded on after we dined and gave
the Indians who were with us a little corn. [illegible]

the Indians who were with us a little corn.

Several hills. when we came near the natives lodges we fired 2 rounds by the request of the chief then went to their lodges. they had a large one in the center prepared for us. when we unloaded and camped with them. their is about 30 lodges here consisting of men women and children. but the number of persons would be difficult to find out. we danced a little this evening. the natives assembled to see us. they all appeared very friendly and peaceable.

Tuesday 27th August 1805. a beautiful pleasant morning we hoisted our large flag. Capt. Lewis Gave the head chief a flag also the 2 chief one they hoisted them on the level near their lodges. Capt. Lewis then began to trade with the natives for horses. after paying off the women who helped us over the dividing mountains Mr Charbono bought one horse for a red cloak the natives brought up several horses for trade in
went out this morning to hunt with horses. the

natives caught a number of fine Trout which would weigh abt. 8 pound Some call them Salmon Trout. others call them real Salmon. but they are not So red as the large Salmon, the Indian women are mostly employed gathering a kind of Small black Seed not So large as buck wheat, which they dry and pound or rub between 2 Stones and make a Sort of meal of it they also dry cherries and Servis berrys & roots &c &c for food. they eat but little Deer. or any wild game except when they go down on the missourie after the buffalow. the country in general is barron broken and mountainious. an Indian came in with a horse load of deer meat, which our hunters kild our hunters all returned towards evening had killed 4 Deer & 8 or 10 fine Salmon which they had killed with a wooden gig. Capt. Lewis has bought 7 or 8 horses this day for a little of different kinds of Marchandize &c. but they Seem loth to part with any more. without asking more for them. Some of them play away what ever they git for their horses. at a game nearly like playing butten only they keep Singing all the while and do all by motions. more or less play at this game & loose or win more or less they care not less play at this game & loose or win more or less they care not

always appear still peaceable and contented. soon as they be in
the evening they had a war dance their women sang with them
they danced verry well. but not so regular as those on the Missouri
they told us that some of their horses will dance but I have
not seen them yet.

Wednesday 28th August 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we
hoisted the large flag. several men went a hunting and Several
a fishing with Iron gigs fixed on poles. about 9 oClock A.m. Capt.
Lewis began to trade for horses again and offered nearly double
as much as yesterday. Some Spots of Snow continues to lay on
the mountains a few miles to the South of us. Sergt. Gass joined
us about 2 oC. and informed us that Capt. Clark & the rest of
the men were about 19 miles down the River waiting
for us. but Capt Lewis sent down for him to come wh
as we had so many horses to pack down. Capt. Lewis bo
bought 5 or 6 more to day we have now 25 in all our
hunters killed nothing this day. in the evening 2 Indians
arrived at this village on horseback. from another band which
were some distance to the South near the Spanish country
the principal men of the village all assembled to council
with them. these Savages all like Salt. and eat it on meat

Thursday 29th of August 1805. a clear pleasant morning.
about 8 oClock A.M. a number of Indians arived here from
the East side of the Mountain. they belonged to this nation
but had been gone a long time, and one of the warries ha
been Sculped by Some war party in the plain. a numbe
of their relation cryed aloude when they arived in the
village. Capt. Lewis bought 2 more horses. about 11 oClock
A.M. Capt. Clark & party except 2 who Stayed to take care
of the baggage arived here. they informed us the Mountains are
amazeing high and rough So that it is impossable to follow
the River down for the Steep clifts &c. and the River So rapid
and full of rocks that it is impossable to go down with
crafts, and no game of any kind they killed nothing but one
Deer. while they were gone they lived Several days on Servis
berrys and cherries &c. they passed a lodge of Indians in a Small
valley in the mountn. gathering cherries & Servisses. they Started
to run but our men having a guide of their nation
with them. he Spoke to them and they were easy. these
Savages had nothing to give our men but Some of their
berries. they got Some Salmon from the natives who
Stayed on the River but Suffered a great deal with hu

[illegible] from the natives who
stayed on the Rivers but Suffered a great deal with hun

the Natives tells us that we cannot find the ocean
y going a west course for some of them who are old men
has been on that a season or more to find the ocean
but could not find it. and that their was troublesome
tribes of Indians to pass. that they had no horses but
would rob and steal all they could and eat them as
they had nothing as it were to eat. the country verry mou
ntainous. and no game. these natives do not incline to
Sell any more horses without guns in return as they
say they must have one or the other for defence as they could
jump on their horses & ride off and carry their children &c
we told them they coulde not spare any guns if we
should git no more horses so we put up the goods &
make ready to set out tomorrow on our way round the
or between the mountains and strike Columbian River bel
ow if possable our hunters came in had caught 6 fis
and killed one deer.

Friday 30th August 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we got al
our horses up and bought 3 more which makes 30 in all which
we now have we got our loads ready. the guide which
we engaged to go with us tells us that we could go the
road which would be Smooth & leads to the Southward but
it would be 2 days without water and no game on that road. bu
he could Show us a hilly rough road over the mountains
to the North of the River which would take us in 15 days
to Salt water & in 10 days to a large fork of the River wh
it would be navagable. So we concluded to go that Road
a part of these natives Set out with their horses to go over
on the Missourie after the buffalow. about one oClock
P.M. we got ready and Set out with all our horses ex
loaded with baggage our hunter killed three deer
noon. we proceeded on down this little River bottom
Several Spring runs passed several old camps or lodges
came about 10 miles and camped on the bottom near the

Saturday 31st August. 1805. a fine morning. we Set out early an

Saturday 31st August 1805

[illegible] ceeded on [illegible] miles and passed Several Indian lodges.
[illegible] bought a number of fine Sammon the natives have
[illegible] res fixed across the River in [illegible] ati in [illegible]
[illegible] every night a Strange Indian came in Site of
[illegible] lodges who they [illegible] to be one of the Nation
[illegible] called the flat heads. he ran as soon as he saw
[illegible] Several of these natives followed after them we
[illegible] went on a short distance further crossed the River and
[illegible] alted for breakfast. one man out a hunting. 2 men sent
[illegible] Some other Indian camps. with Some articles to buy Some
[illegible] more Sammon but they had moved their Camps and we got none
[illegible] we then proceeded on over rough hills some of them high & steep. deep
[illegible] gullies and white earth which had been washed down by rains &c
[illegible] went about eight miles and halted to bate our horses and dine. 4.
[illegible] five of the natives follow us. Some pitch pine on the
[illegible] mountains which make near the River on each Side we
[illegible] ceeded on over a Smooth plain about 7 miles and turned along
[illegible] a mountain near the river where the Stone lay so
[illegible] [illegible] so that it is almost impossable
[illegible] and [illegible] so we then
[illegible] breaking their [illegible]

[illegible] one of these [illegible] [illegible] to a large
creek with [illegible] on the East [illegible] [illegible] up the
[illegible] a [illegible] Brown [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] berrys. one of the hunters killed a deer at the
[illegible] of the evening. we came miles this day and camped at the
creek where we had several good Indian lodges to sleep in
[illegible]

Josephe Whitehouse

Sunday 1st September 1805 a [illegible] morning

we set out early and proceeded on over very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mountains which was verry bad for our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] across [illegible] [illegible] a large creeks the water of which is [illegible] a good considerable of pine &c. [illegible] on each of those creeks we find a great plenty of servis berrys which are verry sweet and good at this time in the afternoon we decended a mountain nearly as steep as the roof of a house we went down until the valley in which runs through a large creek [illegible] a plain near the creek a short distance [illegible] Camped after comming 23 miles this day a little before night [illegible] [illegible] some of the men gigged several [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] creek three men went down to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stay at the [illegible] [illegible] Indians [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they bought about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the hunters [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] two bear at dark but could [illegible] [illegible] cherrys abound in the bottoms [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] our [illegible] [illegible] and boiled [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] well a number of indian lodges along the [illegible] [illegible] we had [illegible] at camp to [illegible] [illegible] several [illegible] [illegible] showers of rain this day

Monday 2nd Sept. 1805 a [illegible] morning we [illegible] [illegible] about 7 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the road bad some [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to cross other places [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] abovement. creek [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of large beaver dams [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] balsom fir [illegible] verry plenty and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

proceeded on through a bad thicket of tall Strait
h pine bolsom fer & cotton timber we were
ged to cut a road for the horses to pass and
places verry Steep and rocky. we follow
ed the creek up. crosed a number of fine
Springy branches and waided the creek a
number of times. the mountains on each Side
the creek is verry Steep and high. the bottom
the creek narrow and swampy a number of
beaver dams. we call this place dismal
Swamp and it is a horrid rough part of
the country. we were obledged to climb the
hills with our horses. where it was So St
and rockey that Some of the horses which
was weak and their feet Sore that they
fell back 3 or 4 fell over backwards and
rolled to the foot of the hills. we were
then obledged to carry the loads up the
hills and then load again. one of the hor
gave out So that his load was left a little
before night. we came 13 miles this day
and camped in a thicket of pine and bols
fer timber near the creek 2 of the men
came up with their horses and loads after da
this horrid bad going where we came up this
creek which we call dismal Swamp was six mi
and we are not out of it yet. but our gui
tells us that we will git on a plain tomorro
Several fessons killed this day but ~~[illegible]~~ no o
kinds of game seen by our hunters.—

day 3rd Sept. 1805. Cloudy. we Set out as us
the load was brought up which was le

last night. we ascended on up the branch a
Short distance then took the mountains and w
up and down ~~att~~ the mountains all day. passed
and crossed an a bundance of fine Springs and
spring runs, some of the mountains was so steep and
rockey that Several of the horses fell back
among the rocks and was near killing them,
some places we had to cut the road thro
thickets of bolsom fer. some of that kind of
timber in the vallies of these mountains is
verry high about 100 & 60 feet. and verry
tall and handsom. the most of them are
covred with worts full of the bolsom
towards evening we crossed a dividing ridge
went some distance on the top of it which
was tollerable good smothe going.
then passed down a steep hill in to
the head of a cove and branch where
we camped after a disagreeable days
march of only 11 miles with much fatigue
and hunger as nothing has been killed
this day only 2 or 3 fessents and have no
meat of any kind. set in to raining hard
at dark so we lay down and slept. wet
hungry and cold Saw snow on the tops
of Some of these mountains this day. —
Wednesday 4th Sept. 1805. the morning clear but
verry cold our mockersons froze hard. the
mountains covered with snow. 2 mountain sheep
seen by one of the men we delayed untill about
8 oclock A.M. then set out. and ascended a mountain
without any thing to eat. the snow lay on the mountains
so that it stuck on our mockasons the air verry
cold our fingers aked with the cold. we

cended the mountain down a rough rocky way
d along through a large thicket of Small
timber in which we killed a dozen, pheas
en decended down in to a large valley on
branch and halted to dine our hunter kil
led a Deer. saw fresh Indian sign. we
t a wy deer. our Indian guide and the
oung Indian who accompanied him. Eat
paunch and all the small guts of the deer
e then proceeded on down the valley
wards evening. we arived at a large Enc-
ampment of the flat head nation which
a large band of the nation of about 40
Lodges. they have between 4 and 500 well
ooking horses now feeding in this valley or plain
our view they received us as friends and
ppeared to be glad to see us. 2 of our men
who were a hunting came to their lodges first
the natives spread a white robe over them
and put their arms around their necks. as a
eat token of friendship then smoked with
them: when Capt. Lewis and Capt. Clark ari
ved they spread white robes over their shoulders
and smoked with them. our officers told
them that they would speak with them
tomorrow and tell them our business
and where we are going &c. the natives
are light complectioned decent looking people
the most of them well clothed with mo:
[illegible] an other skins. they have buffalow
Robes leather lodges to live in. but have
[illegible] at this time but gave us abun
ance of their dryed fruit such as servis
erry s & cherries. different kind of roots
all of which eat very well. they tell us that
can go in 6 days to where white traders come

[illegible] they Said they been heard [illegible] we [illegible] me a river [illegible] about 6 days march but we have 4 mountains to cross before we came to on that river. our hunters killed another deer this evening. Came miles to day and pitched our Camp on the plain near the creek on the right of the Indians lodges. considerable of large pitch pine in the valley.

Thursday 5th Sept 1805. a clear cold morning. a little Snow last night. we hoisted our large flag this morning. Several men went out a hunting. about 10 oClock our officers held a Council with the flat head nation and told them nearly the Same as they told other nations. only told them that we wanted a fiew horses from them. and we would give them Some marchandize in return. Gave 4 of their principal men meddles made them chiefs gave each of them a Shirt and a number of other articles also 2 flags. we then told them that we could not Stop long with them and that we were ready to purchase their horses and that we could not talk with them as much as we wish for all that we Say has to go through 6 languages before it gits to them and it is hard to make them understand all what we Say. these Savages has the Strangest language of any we have ever Seen. they appear to us to have an Impediment in their Speech or a brogue or bur on their tongue but they are the likelyest and honestest Savages we have ever yet Seen. our officers lay out Some marchandize in different piles to trade with the natives for horses. our officers bought twelve horses and gave a Small quantity of marchandize for each horse. we Swapped 7 horses which were lame &c. Gave some Small articles to boot. we bought 10 or a dozen pack Saddles from the natives our hunters all came to Camp towards evening. one of them had killed 2 young deer and one beaver.

Friday 6th Sept. 1805. a clear cold morning. we began pack up our baggage and took up our horses &c. bought a number of lash chords and other Small articles from the natives at 10 oClock A.m. the natives all got up their horses and Struck their lodges in order to move over on the head of the Missourie after the buffalow. they make a large show as they are numerous and have abundance of horses. we take these Savages to be the welch Indians if their be any Such from the language. So Capt. Lewis took down the names of everry thing in their Language in order that it may be found out whether they are or whether they Sprang or origenated first from the welch or not. about noon we got ready to Set out. we have now 40 good pack horses. and three colts. we load the horses Several men had to take 2 horses &c. the hunters were furnished horses without loads to hunt constant. about 1 oClock P.m. we Set out. the natives Set out at the Same time to go over on the Missourie we proceeded on our journey. crossed a large creek went over a mountain about 7 miles came down on the Same creek and camped nothing to eat but a little pounded corn. our hunters Stayed out all night. light Sprinkling of rain through the course of the day.

Saturday 7th Sept. 1805. a cloudy cold morning. we Set out early. and proceeded on down

[illegible] our hunter came up who Stayed
out last night. had lost his horse. we
proceeded on over a plain. the bottoms
narrow & considerable of timber
large pine and cotton along the creek.
high mountains on the N. Side of the creek
which are covred with pitch pine. Some
of the highest are covred thick with
Snow. one of our hunters killed 2 deer which
received us. Some of the hunters killed a goose
a Crane several ferrents and a hawk
Several Small Showers of rain in the course
of the day. the valley gitting wider the creek
larger. the plain Smooth and dry. the Soil
very indifferent. we came 18 miles this day
and camped on the bank of the creek. we
passed several creeks and branches which
run in to the main creek this day.
one of our hunters did not join us this
evening a little rain. our course this day
is generally N. West.

Sunday 8th Sept. 1805. cloudy and very chilley
and Cold. we set out early and proceeded
on down this large creek or Small river
passed over Smooth dry plains no timber
only along the river which is large pitch
pine the bottoms wide we crossed several
creeks and now on the mountains to our
left high narrow hills to our right. about
1 oclock we halted to dine at a branch our
hunters all joined us. had killed an Elk &

ed a Deer which we brought with
them. the wind from N.W. chilley and
cold. the Snow lays thick on the Mo:
a little to our left. we delayed and
lets our horses feed about 2 hours and
proceeded on down the valley. had Several
Small cold Showers of rain & a little
hail passed over level Smooth plains
in this valley. the Mountains are rough
on each Side and are covered with pine
and the tops of which are covered with
Snow Some places appear lo ry thick.
one of our hunters found & Caught 2
horses and a handsom Colt. we take
them along with us though the horses
are Come we expect that to be the reason
that the Natives left them in these botto-
ms. we travelled 22 odd miles this day and
Camped in the and Smooth bottoms where
was fine feed for our horses. our hunters
all joined us one of them had killed a Deer
in course of the day. crossed Several branches. —

Monday 9th Sept. 1805. a cloudy cold morning. we Set out as usal and
wind from the N.W. proceeded on down the valley. Smooth plains
Large pitch pine timber along the
river. no timber on the plains but they are
covered with grass and wild hysop the Soil
poor crossed Several branches on which is
pine timber also a little cotton timber &c.
the Snow continues on the Mount. each Side
of the valley. about 11 oClock we halted at
a branch to dine one of the hunters had kille
Geese and a wood pecker of a dark

killed 4 [illegible] prairie hens. we find [illegible]
& [illegible] berries along the branches. we delayed
about 2 hours and a half. then proceeded on down
the valley. passed through a large bottom covered
with handsom pitch pine timber. from that a
smooth plain the remainder of this day. the
afternoon pleasant. but the Snow Still cont
inues on the mountains as usal. came about
miles this day and camped on a plain near a
creek which runs in to the River about [illegible]
below our hunters all but one joined us had
killed 3 Deer and Several ducks this day. we
Course N-W [illegible] North all day. —
Tuesday 10th Sept 1805. a clear pleasant mo
rning. not so cold as usal. as our road lead
over a mountain to our left. we conclu
our Captains conclude to Stay here this day
to take observations. and for the hunters to
kill meat to last us across the mountain
and for our horses to rest &c. Several men
and all the best hunters went out a hunting
Considerable of cotton timber on this creek
the choke cherries abound on its bottoms.
the Natives has lately gathered an amence
quantities of them here for food. as the
moved up. considerable of Elder willow &
Servis bushes along the creek &c. the day
is warm the Snow does not melt on the mo
a short distance from us. considerable of it lies
on the mountains but the Snow makes them look
like the middle of winter the valley and plains are
pleasant. towards evening the hunters all came
in returned to camp had killed 4 Deer 2 ducks
a fawn deer and Several hens. towards evening one
of the hunters went up the creek a Short [illegible]

distance came acrost three Indians a horseback
they appeared afraid of him untill he lay down
his gun they then came up to him in a
friendly manner. and took him on behind
one of them and rode verry fast down to our
Camp. they belong to the Nation of flat heads.
one of our hunters was down the River in site
of the forks to day. and allow it to be about
15 miles down the valley. these three natives tell
us that they lay in hearing of our guns all day
and was afraid to come to us. they tell us that
two of the Snake Indians has Stole 22 of their
horses. and these three are in persuit of
them. one Stayed to pilot us over the mou.
the other 2 proceeded on in order to ride all
night after them. intending to git their horses
if possable. our guide tells us that these waters
runs in to Muckinzies River, as near as they
can give an account. but he is not acquainted
that way. So we go the road he knows.

Wednesday 11th Sept. 1805. a beautiful
pleasant morning. we went out to hunt
up our horses, but they were so scattered
that we could not find them all untill
12 oclock. so we dined here the Latitude
at this place is 46°. 48m. 28'. 8/10 North
the snow on the mountain about 1 mile to
the S.W. of us does not melt but verry little.
Some of the men who were hunting the
horses detained us untill 3 oClock at which
time we Set out and proceeded on up this
creek. course nearly west. the narrow
along this creek is mostly covered with

pine timber. passed a a tree on which was a number of Shapes drawn on it with paint by the natives. a white bear Skin hung on the Same tree. we Suppose this to be a place of worship among them. Came about 7 miles this evening and Camped on a Smooth plain near the creek. where had lately been a large Encampments of Indians. Saw one house made of Earth. the pine trees pealed as far up as a man could reach. we Suppose that the Natives done it to git the enside bark to mix with their dryed fruit to Eat. the Choke cherries are pleanty here.

Thursday 12th Sept. 1805. a white frost. and clear and pleasant morning. the hunters set out eairly. we loaded up and Set out Soon after Sunrise. and proceded on a Short distance. then took the mountains covred with pitch pine. went up and down a number of bad hills and mots. crossed Several runs. & about 1 oClock P.M. we descended a bad part of the mot. nearly Steep came down on the creek again. and halted to dine. our hunters has killed this day 4. Deer. and a fesent. we proceded on crossed 2 more creeks. and ascended a high rough mountain rocky & a verry rough trail to follow. we procd. on along the ridge which was covred with pitch pine timber. night came on and we had to go through the thickets of pine and over logs &c untill about 10 oClock at in the evening before we could git any water. then descended a Steep part of the mountain, down on the creek &

[illegible] we [illegible] at noon [illegible] Camped on the
side of the mount[illegible] Scarsely room
to sleep, Came 17½ miles this day. Saw high
[illegible] to the South of us covered with
snow which appears to lay their all the
year round. Scarcely any feed for our horses

Friday 13th Sept 1805. Cloudy. we got our horses up all but the one Capt. Lewis rode and a colt which our young Indian rode. we hunted some time for them. but could not find them. then all but 2 or three loaded the horses and proceeded on a short distance passed a warm spring. which nearly boiled where it issued out of the rocks a short distance below the natives has dammed it up to bathe themselves in. and the water in that place is considerable above blood heat. it runs out in sundry places and some places cooler than others several of us drank of the water it has a little sulpher taste and very clear. these Springs are very beautiful to see. and we think them to be as good to bathe in &c. as any other ever yet found in the United States. a handsom green or small meadow on the creek near sd Springs. a little above we could not git along the Indian trail for the timber which had been blown down in a thicket of pine &c. so we went around a hill came on the trail again and proceeded on untill about 11 oClock and halted to dine and let our horses feed on the main fork of the creek where was several beaver dams. Capt. Lewis and the man who stayed back to hunt their horses joined us, but had

ot found them our hunters gone on ahead
e. mountains rough and rocks which appear
bove. the timber like towers in some pla
he day proved pleasant. we proceeded on ascnd
high mountain. over took the hunters. th
ad killed a Deer. 2 of them sent back. after
apt. Lewiss horse. we crossed the dividing ri
dge found it only about half a mile from
the head Spring of the water running East.
to a branch running west. each heading
in an open Swamp which is level. and
full of Springs. came miles this day and
camped on the branch running west which
we had good feed. for our horses.

Saturday 14th Sept. 1805. a cloudy morning.
we eat the last of our meal. and set
out as usal. ascended a mountain cove
with pine. abt. 4 miles we descended it down
on the creek at a fork where it ran very
rapid and full of rocks. we then ~~[illegible]~~
ascended a very high mountain. about
4 miles from the forks of the creek to the
top of it went some distance on the top
then descended it about 6 miles. Some
places very steep. came down at
another fork of the creek where it
was considr. larger. the natives had a
place made across in form of our
weires in 2 places. and worked in with
willows very ingenously. for the
current very rapid. we crossed at the
forks and proceeded on down the creek.
passed several late Indian Encampments
~~our Interpreter~~ Guide tells us that the
natives catch a great number of Sammon

along here we went down the creek abt. 4 miles and Camped for the night. Eat a little portable Soup. but the men in general So hungry that we killed a fine Colt which eat verry well at this time. we had Several light Showers of rain and a little hail. Several [illegible] thunder. we came [illegible] miles this day. the 2 hunters joined us with Capt. Lewis horse which had been [illegible] [illegible]. we Saw high mountains a little [illegible] to the South of us which was covered [illegible] Snow. the most of these mountains are covered with pine Saw Some tall Straight firs of white ceder, to day. the Soil indifferent and verry broken. the country all mountaineous. our hunters found a Stray horse on the road. a Small Indian horse cames to us this evening.

Sunday 15th Sept. 1805. cloudy. we loaded up our horses and Set out at 7 oClock and proceeded on down the creek a Short distance crossed Several Springs and Swampy places covered with white ceder and tall handsome Spruce pine which would be excellent for boards or Shingles. we crossed a creek a Small piece a little below. then ascended a high mountain. Some places So Steep and rockey that Several of the horses fell backward and rolled down among the rocks 20 or 30 feet. but did not kill them. we got on to the ridge of the mot. and followed it. crossing over Several high knobs. where [illegible] and [illegible] down, the most [illegible] we found a Small Stream [illegible] before we came to the highest part

the mountain there we halted and dra
little portable soup and proceeded on u
n the top of the mountain which is
covered with timber and some Spots
of Snow and high clifts of rocks. it
is about 10 miles from the foot of the
mountain to the top and the most
of the way verry steep we marched
on this mountain untill after dark
in hopes to find water but could
not find any so we Camped on the
top ridge of the mountain without
finding any water. but found plenty
of Snow which appear to have lain
all the year we melted what we wa
wanted to drink and made a or more little
portable soup with Snow water and
lay down contented had Came miles today
Monday 16th Sept 1805. when we awoke this
morning to our great Surprise we were
covered with Snow which had fallen
about 2 Inches the latter part of last n
night and continues a very cold Snow
storm Capt Clark Shot at a deer
but did not kill it. we mended up
our mockasons. Some of the men with
out socks wraped rags on their feet
and loaded up our horses and set o
out without any thing to eat and
proceeded on could hardly see the old
trail for the Snow kept on the ridge
the mountain Several high knobs to pa
but had more down hill than
up [illegible] oClock [illegible] halted
[illegible] melted Snow and [illegible]

a little more soup and let our horses graze through a ridge. the [illegible] on the snow is fell so fast that it is now in common 4 or 5 inches deep & som[e places] there is considerable of old snow on the mount; towards evening we descended the mountain down in a lonesome cove on a creek where we camped in a thicket of spruce pine & balsom fir timber. all being tired & hungry obledged us to kill another colt and eat the half of it this evening. it has quit snowing this evening but continues chilley and cold. came about 13 miles to day over a rocky rough road & some places bare on the top high places of rocks &c.

Tuesday 17th Sept 1805 cloudy and cold. we went out to hunt our horses. but found them much scattered. the mare which owned the colt which we killed went back & led 4 more horses back to where we took dinner yesterday. found half the most of the other horses on the mountains. but we did not find them all untill 12 oclock at which time we set out and proceeded on the snow lay heavy on the timber passing along a rough road: up and down the Mountains descended down a steep part of the mount. the afternoon clear & warm. the snow melted so that the water stood in the paths over our mockasons in some places very slippery bad travelling for our horses. we passed some very high mountains very rockey some bald places on the top of the mount. high rocks standing up & high precipices &c. these mount. mostly covered with spruce pine & balsom fir timber. crossed several creeks or spring runs in the course of this day. came about [illegible] this day and camped at a small camped on the mountain near a round deep Sinque hole full of water we being hungry obliged to kill the other Sucking colt to eat. one of the hunters chased a bear in a moun.tn but killed nothing we expect that their is game near a head. we hear wolves howl & Saw Some deer Signs &c.

Wednesday 18th Sept. 1805. a clear pleasant morning Capt. Clark and Six hunters Set out at Sunrise to go on a head to try to kill Some game if possable. we got up all our horses except one which we expect is lost. one man Sent back Some distance to hunt it. we Set out about 7 oClock and ascended on a ridge of the mountains Some distance then went up and down rough rockey mountains as usal but verry little water. about 3 oClock P.M. we halted on a ridge of the mountn to let our horses feed a little and melt a little Snow as we found no water. to make a little pt. Soup as we have nothing else to eat. the day moderate the Snow melts a little. the mountains appear a head as far as we can See they continue much further than we expected. we proceeded on down a verry Steep part of the mount. then up on the Side of another before we found any water and camped at dark on the Side of the mountn where we found a Spring by going down a Steep hill where it was dangerous to take our horses to water. we Suped on a little portable Soup and lay down on this Sideling mount. came 14 miles today

Thursday 19th Sept. 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we Set out as usal and ascended up to the top of Sd. mount. and discovred a plain in a valley about 20 miles from us where we expect is the Columbian River. which puts us in good Spirits again. we descended down the mountn

which was very steep decent. for about three
miles. then asended another as bad as any we
were ever been up before it made the sweat
run off of our horses & ourselves. on the top
the ground was froze a little and the ground
mostly covered with snow. The Spruce pine &
balsom timber continues on these mountn
as usal. some places thick bushes. we descd
the mount. down in a narrow valley where we
found a run of water and halted to bate
our horses and to drink a little portable
soup; one of the men killed a pheasant. their
is not any kind of game or sign of any to be
seen in these mount. scarcely any birds itself.
we delayed about 2 hours and proceeded on decending the
mountain about 4 miles came to a creek running
about east. we followed up the creek. a bad peace of
the road. some places along side of the mountn which
is high & steep on each side of the creek. one of our
horses fell backward and rolled about 100 f[illegible]
where it was nearly steep and a solid rock. & dashed
against the rock in the creek with a load of
ammunition but the powder being in canisters did
not get damaged nor the horse killed. but [illegible]
we proceeded on. came about 17 miles this day and
camped at a run in sd mount. our course this
day was generaly west. the timber continues
as usal. we supped a little portable soup. the most
of the party is weak and feeble suffering with [illegible]
our horses feet are getting sore and [illegible] away
in these mountains. but we are in hopes to get out
of them soon

Friday 20th Sept. 1805 a cold frosty morning. we eat a
few peas & a [illegible] greese which was the very last
kind of eatables of any kind we had except a little
portable soup. we got up our horses except one
which detained us untill about 8 oclock before we
found him. we then load up our horses and set out
proceeded on up the creek a short distance and
found a [illegible] which Capt. Clark had left with [illegible]
meat of a horse which they found and killed
[illegible] they had killed nothing after they left us

ily three [illegible] hens or Pheasants we took the orse meat and put it on our horses and proceeded a Short distance further. then, left the creek nd went over a mountain S.W. then followed down ridge. came to a Spring run and halted. and dined umptiously on our horse meat. one horse Strayed away which had on him a pear of portmantau which had in it Some marchandize and Capt. Lewises winter cloathes &c. 2 men Sent back to the [illegible] hunt him. we proceeded on and down Several hills and followed a ridge where the timber was [illegible] across the trail, that we could hardly git along. our horses got Stung by the yallow wasps. we did not find any water to Camp untill after dark: and then [illegible] a ridge found a little water in a deep gully a Short distance from us. the different kinds of pine continues as usal. considerable of Strait handsome timbers on these ridges which resembles white ceder but is called Arbervity. no other kind except the pine & balsom fer. all of which very tall and Strait. the mountains very broken [illegible] not So high as back but very [illegible] 14 miles this day. the plains appear Some distance off yet. [illegible] as far as we expected [illegible] we first discovred it from a high mountain.

Saturday 21st Sept. 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we went out early [illegible] our horses. but they were much Scattered. we did not find the all untill about 10 oClock at which time we Set out and proceeded on crossed a creek & went on a west course over a hilly rough trail. on Some of these ridges the timber has been killed by fire and fell across the trail. So that we had some difficulty to git a long the trail in the after part of the day we. descended down a hill & came to the forks of a creek where it is large we went down it a short distance and Camped at a good place for feed near the creek had Came 11 miles this day. Capt. Lewis killed a wolf. Some of the men killed a duck and three Pheasants. we caught some craw fish in the creek and eat them.

Sunday 22nd. Sept 1805. a clear pleasant morning. a white frost. we were detained Some time a hunting our horses. about nine oClock we found all the horses and Set out ascended a mountain and proceeded on came on a Smooth level clear place & a run of water. met R. Fields who Capt. Clark Sent back to meet us with Some Sammon and other kinds of food which they had purchased from Some Indians which they found Encamped about 8 miles from this. we halted and divided out the food and eat it found it verry good. we delayed about one hour & a half. then proceeded on. the 2 men who had been back for the lost horse. Soon overtook us. they had found the horse & portmantaus. and took on the horse with the one they took with them untill last night then they lost booth of the horses. they expect that they were Stole by Some of the natives. So they brought the portmantaus &c. on their backs. we proceeded on over a mountain and down on a handsome Smooth valley ~~at~~ and an Indian village in a delightful plain large pitch pine around it. these Savages was verry glad to See us the men women & children ran meeting us & Seem rejoiced to See us. we Camped near the village at a Small branch. the natives gave us Such food as they had to eat. consisting of roots of different kinds which was Sweet & good also red & black haws &c. the principal roots which they make use off for food are pleanty

this praries are covered with them they are [illegible]
like potatoes when cooked. and [illegible] have a curious way
of cooking them they have places made in the [illegible] of a [illegible]
oval [illegible] & they heat stone in the bot. then [illegible]
straw over the stone. then water to raise a
steem. then they put on large loves of the
pounded potatoes. and 8 or 10 bushels of potatoes on at
once then cover them with wet straw and
earth. in that way they sweet them untill
they are cooked. and when they take them out
they pound some of [illegible] up fine and make
them in loaves and cakes. they dry the cakes
and string them on strings. in such a way
that they would keep a year & handy to
carry any journey. Capt. Clarke arived here
this evening. and informed us that he [illegible]
on a branch of the Columbean River where
it was navigable for canoes. [illegible]
[illegible] from this place by a good road. [illegible]
ter[illegible] at the river to hunt. one of them had killed
Deer at the river the natives gave us some excelent
fat Sammon to eat with the root or potatoe [illegible]

Monday 23rd Sept. 1805. a clear pleasant morning.
pu[illegible] considerable quantity of Sammon [illegible]
[illegible] from the natives. these natives are [illegible]
[illegible]
most of the warries. are m[illegible] gone to war and the
women are engaged laying up food for the winter
as they tell us that they intend going over to the
Missourie in the Spring after the baffaloe &c.
Some of the natives have copper kettles and bea[illegible]
a few knives &c. which they tell us that they [illegible]
from the traders to the west. which must have [illegible]
from the western ocean. they are very fond [illegible]

fer[illegible] merchandize ie large blue [illegible]eads [illegible] the
[illegible]ondest of beads are glad to git any thing. [illegible] a
[illegible] of red cloath as wide as a m[illegible]
they gave as much for as they would for double the
va[illegible] in any other articles. our officers gave th
[illegible]iefs of this village a flag & one to the chief
of the next village about 2 miles farther on our
road. which they hoisted. these natives live well
are verry kind and well dressed in mountain
sheep & deer & Elk Skins well dressed. they
have buffaloe robes but are verry choice of
them. in the afternoon we got up our horses.
all except one which we could not find. we
loaded up our horses. left one man who had
not found his horse and went down to the next
village about 2 miles and Camped. bought some
more Sammon and some dressed Elk Skins &c.
we had a Shower of rain attended with thun-
der this evening. these Savages at this village
live the Same as those at the other village
they are numerous and talk loud & confused.
they live much comfort in their villages. Sev-
eral lodges all join. the most of them have
earthen lodges. and are makeing flag lodges &c.
Tuesday 24th Sept. 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we
went out early a hunting our horses. which were
scattered all over the plain [illegible] a vast number
horses which belong to the natives. the most
of which are in good order and good horses in
general. Saw a number of Squaws digging the
[illegible] potatoes in the plains. the Soil verry rich
& lays handsome for cultivation. we loaded up
horses. one man sent back in the

mountains to look for the h[illegible]orses which was lo
bout 8 oClock we Set out and proceeded on the
ay warm. had a fine Road, mostly plain Some
cattering large pitch pine. but little water
everal of the men Sick. by [illegible]ting hearty of the
weet root and Sammon. towards evening we came
n the branch or fork of Columbian River. and
followed down it Some distance and went on
Small prarie Island and Camped a hard
roked at the foot of this Island which the nati
tell us is the last bad rapid in this fork of River
the hunters joined us with 4 Deer & 2 Sammon which
they had killed. Several of the natives followed
fter us and Camped with us. high hills each Side
f the River thinly covered with pine but not large
nofe for canoes. but we expect to find Some near
so that we may leave our horses in the care of
a chief and go down by water to the ocean.

Wednesday 25th Sept. 1805. a fine morning three
men out a hunting. Capt. Clark went with 2 m
down the River to look for timber which wo
answer for to make canoes. the natives have
Several Small canoes in the River one at this
place. this River is about Sixty yards wide and gen
deep. Some clifts of rocks along the Shores. the nat
have a fishery fixed in the River little above
our Camp in which they catch large quantity
of Sammon. they went with the canoes and [illegible] or
in the [illegible] to day. they gig a great many also
to [illegible]
down about 4 miles at a [illegible] come in
on the [illegible] he informs us that their is [illegible]

river the forks [illegible]
pretty [illegible] down tomorrow.
natives [illegible] a number of their horses
from the villages to this place the man
who Stayed at the village for his horse arrived
this evening had got his horse by hiring
ndians to git him.

hursday 26th Sept. 1805. Clear and pleasant. we
t up our horses and Set out about 8 oClock
d proceeded on down the River crossed a creek
hich came in on the East Side then crossed
the River at a Shole place but with
water to the horses bellys. we went on down
South Side of the River and Camped opposite
fork which came in on the N. Side.
formed our Camp in a narrow plain on
bank of the River made a pen of pine
oles around the officers Lodge. to put all
r baggage in. Some of the natives followed
with droves of horses. Some came down
the N. fork who had been up Some
stance a fishing had with them a Small
t which they came on with all their baggage
Sammon &c. they run fast on a Shole place
out the middle of the River opposite our
Camp and came out to See us. Some Indians
came down from our last nights Camp
a canoe with Sammon &c. we went
helving our axes and git in readiness
[illegible] in the Canoes. Several of the men
with the relax [illegible] by a Sudden
[illegible] of diet and water as well as the
Climate Changed a little also.

Friday 27th Sept 1805 a fair morning. the party divided in five parties and went at falling pine trees for Canoes. all near the Camp. in the afternoon the man who went back to the mountains after the lost horses joined us had found one of the horses & had killed a large Deer which he brought to Camp with him.

Saturday 28th Sept 805. a fair morning. 2 men went out to hunt. all that were able went at work making the canoes & oars. the natives visit us they catch a few fresh Sammon which we purchase from them. we fixed some gigs on poles in order to gig some ourselves. Several of the party are unwell and are takeing medicine

Sunday 29th Sept 1805. a fair morning. all hands who were able to work are employed at the Canoes. only two who went out to hunt. about noon the hunters came to Camp with three Deer which they had killed. the natives caught a number of Sammon which they sold to us. two hunters stayed out last night.

Monday 30th Sept. 1805. a fair morning. the sick men are getting some better. we continued our work at the Canoes as usal. our constant hunters out to day. the party in general are weak and feeble that we git along slow with the canoes. our hunters returned towards evening one of them has killed a Deer & a Pheasant.

Tuesday 1st October 1805. a fair morning we Continued working at the Canoes built fires on Several of the canoes to burn them out found that they burned verry well. the hunters killed nothing this day.

Wednesday 2nd Oct. 1805. a fair morning two men Sent up to the villages with Some of our horses and Some merchandize to trade for Sammon and their kind of bread &c we continued our work as usal at the canoes. Some hunters out in the hills a hunting. towards evening the hunters returned had killed nothing but one prarie wolf which we eat. the party are So weak working without any kind of meat. that we concluded to kill a horse and accordingly we did kill a horse which was in tollarable order and we eat the meat with good Stomachs as ever we did fat beef in the States. we bought a fine fresh Sammon & Some root bread from the Natives &c.

Thursday 3rd Oct. 1805. a fair morning. we continued on our work at the Canoes as usal Some of them forward &c

Friday 4th Oct. 1805. a fair morning. two men out a hunting. we continue at the Canoes Some of them ready to dress and finish off. our hunters killed nothing this day. Some of the men eat a fat dog.

Saturday 5th Oct. 1805. a fair cool frosty morning the two men who had been at the villages trading returned late with with their horses loaded with

the root [illegible] ead and a small quantity of
Sammon a few elk skins dresed & other
skins for sale &c. we continue on finishing
off the canoes. got up our horses and
cropped their fore mane and branded them
with a Sturrup iron on the near fore
Shoulder So that we may know them
again at our return a Chief who
we intended leaving our horses with
has engaged to go on with us & leaves
the horses in care of his two Sons.
38 in number of the horses which we deliver
up in their care towards evening we
put two of the canoes which was finished
in to the river. the distance over the mount
is estimated to be 160 odd miles from where
we left Flatt head river. to this place

Sunday) 6th Oct. 1805. a clear pleasant mo
[illegible] we continued on with the other
Canoes. & a cache or hole dug to berry our
saddles &c. we got poles & oars ready
towards evening we got the other canoes
[illegible] to put in the water. Some gig poles
prepared &c. a raft seen floating down
the river with [illegible] Indians on it.
one of the men killed 2 ducks. berryed the
saddles and Ammunition &c.

~~put~~ Monday 7th Oct. 1805. a fair morning. we
put the other three canoes in to the
river and got them in readings and
loaded them about 3 oclock P.M. we set
out on our way to descend the river.
the 2 Indians we came over the mount
with us continues on with us. and
a chief & one more Indian who agreed
to go down with us has gone by
land some distance down and there

then Intends comming on board. we pro
ceeded on over a nomber of bad rapids
where the canoes ran fast and oblig
ed us to git out in the cold water an
hale them off. Some places the water
is deep & current gentle for Some
distance but the Shole rapids are
common & rockey. the River hills m
[illegible] close to the River on each Side
Some clifts of rocks. a fiew Scattering
pine trees on the hills. but they are
mostly barron broken & covered over
with grass. Some Small cotton wood
along the Shores. Some of the rapids
which are deep enoughf to run clear
are So bad that we take water over
the canoes by the waves. Struck Some
large rocks & Slide of without injury
came 27 miles and camped on Stard. Side
the officers canoe leaks so that they
changes ~~so that~~ they changes, their
Baggag in another canoe for fear of getting the
Instruments be wet. the evening
cloudy. one man broken Sick with
the collick. Some o[illegible]
camps this of [illegible] small canoe on Shore

Tuesday 8th Octr 180 a fair day. we delayed
loading &c burryed a canister of powder
the North Side of a broken toped tree
about 9 oClock we Set out and proceeded
on down the River. Saw Some Indian
horses on the Side of the [illegible] passed
over Several bad rapids. took Some
water in the canoes by the waves
dashing over the Sides. the current
rapid the most part of the way Some
places deep. passed clifts of rocks and
[illegible] about 12 oClock
we came to Some Indian camps. on the

[illegible] sides [illegible] lodge. of small looking
Indians & Squaws. they [illegible] several small
canoes, and catch considerable quantity of
Sammon we purchased some from them
[illegible] a fiew green & [illegible]
beeds. [illegible] the day warm some of the
men bought 2 dogs from them they have a gre
at many many horses feeding along the shores
and have a nomber of small canoes. we proceeded on a
short distance further down came to some
more Indian camps at the foot of an Is
& rapids. we halted a short time, bought
some more Sammon and some white roots.
then proceeded on a short distance further
down 2 chiefs came with us. as we were
descending a rockey rapids at the foot of an
Island on which was some Indian camps. one
of the canoes Struck a rock and wheled
round then Struck again and cracked the ca
noe and was near spliting her in two. ~~throug~~
throwed the Stearsman over board. who with
difficulty got to the canoe again. but the
soon filled with water and hung on the rock
in a doleful situation some of the men
on board could not swim. and them
that could had no chance for the
waves and rocks. an Indian went in
a small canoe to their assistance.
our little canoe went also and took
out some of the loading and carried it
to shore we unloaded one of the other
canoes and went in the rapid and took
the loading all out of the canoe which
was stove and got all to shore below
the rapid and camped. at dark examined
found every thing wet which was in
the canoe that was stove. some small
articles lost. a nomber of the natives visit
us us this evening. we have come about 18 mil
this day before the sad acidan [illegible]

Wednesday 9th Octr. 1805. a fair morning. we were obledged to delay and prepare or repair the canoe which got Stove last evening. put the loading Marchandize &c out to dry. the natives brought us Some fresh Sammon the River hills are high and continue barron on each Side. a fiew Scattering pines along the Shores. but fine creeks puts in. the natives hang about us. as though they wished to Steal or pilfer Something from us So we had to keep a Sentinels to watch the Marchandize &c we got the canoe repaired. our officers trying to purchase a fat horse for us to eat but the natives did not bring him as they promised. in the evening we purchased a considerable quantity of Sammon a little bears oil or grease. Some root bread 2 sorts &c after dark we played the fiddle and danced a little. the natives were pleased to see us. one of their women was taken with a crazey fit by our fire She set to Singing indian and gave all around hir Some roots. and all she offered had to take from hir. one of our men refused to take them from hir. She then was angry and hove them in the fire and took a Sharp flint from hir husband and cut hir arms in Sundry places So that the blood gushed out. She wiped up the blood and eat it. then tore off Some beads and peaces of copper &c which hung about hir and gave out to them that were round hir a little to each one still kept hir Singing and makeing a frightning noise She then ran around & went to the water Some of hir kindred went after hir and brought hir back She then fell in to a fit and continued Stiff and Speechless Some time they poured water on hir face untill She came too Capt. Clark gave hir Some Small things which pleased hir

Wednsday 16th Oct. 1805. a fair morning our 2
[Ind]ians [wh]o came with us from the Snake
[na]tion left us yesterday. we Set out early and
proceeded on down several bad rapids took in
some water in the canoes, passed several
Indian fishing Camps where we bought
some Sammon from them they have a number
[of] small canoes along the Shore. about 11 oClock
we came to a verry bad rockey rapid. where we
[went] and took one canoe over at a time one
of the canoes ran fast on a rock Stove a hole
in her side with Some difficulty we got
her to Shore unloaded and repaired her some
of the natives caught Some of our oars and
poles which was washed away. in the rapids.
we bought some more Sammon & a dog or two
about 2 oClock we proceeded on passed Several more
fishing Camps. passed down Some verry bad rapids
which were shallow we had to wade in Some
rapids to [illegible] the canoes over the rocks. about 5 oClock
P.M. we arived at the Columbian River
we proceeded on down it a short distance and
the wind blew So high from the west that
we Camped. on the Starbord Side had came
20 miles this day & mostly a west course
a number of fishing camps along the Shores
about the forks. this is a large River afords
a large body of water & is about 400 yards
wide and of a greenish coulour. No timber
barron & broken prairies on each Side

Thursday 17th Oct. 1805. a fair morning. we
~~Wednsday~~
Set out early. two more Indians with a small
canoes accompanied us. we proceeded on passed over
some rapids, water but the current mostly
gentle. about 8 oClock we came to a fishing
Camp & party of Indians. where we bought
considerable quantity of Sammon and 8 or 10
fat dogs to eat. Some dryed haws &c. I saw
among them [illegible] which
they [illegible] came from white people &
[illegible] made of copper [illegible] also [illegible]

[illegible] on [illegible] a g[illegible] [illegible]mber of fish-
camps w[illegible] the natives fer[illegible] [illegible] Sprin
the Flood [illegible] in roes so tha[illegible]
high water the Sammon [illegible] along the
side of the [illegible] of rocks while they
wound [illegible] them the country is barron
& high hills and clifts of rocks on each side
of the [illegible] not even a tree to be [illegible]
place a fiew willows along the shores some
places. some rapids in the River but some
of them rolls high waves but a large body
of water we Rowed 30 miles this day and Ca=
mped at a fishing Cam[p] of Indians on
the [illegible] where we bou[illegible] 3 or 4 more
dogs and some Sammon &c. one Indian
from an other nation came among them. [illegible]

Saturday
Tuesday x 22nd Oct. 1805. a clear pleasant [illegible]
[illegible] we set out early and proceeded on as
usal the country continues the same as yesterday
saw a number of old fishing Camps along the
Shores. the current swift in some places but
gentle in general. about 12 oClock we halted
to din on the hard shore could scarsely
find wood [illegible] no[illegible] to cook, our victules bot[illegible]
meridian
[illegible] observation we then [illegible]
on verry well passed several more
fishing Camps. the wind rose hard from
the west our general course west. high
clifts of rocks & high prarie on each side
this River is verry handsome and country pleasant
but no timber at all we Came [illegible] miles
this day and Camped on the Starbord side
at the head of a bad rockey rapid which
we expect is difficult to pass. the Ind
ians Canoe and our small pilot canoe
went over this evening. we expect that
we have got past the numerous flat
head nation only the guides who are
with us they tell us that in 2 days more
we will come to another nation at a
fork which comes in on the S. side of
the Columbian River.—

Thursday 13th Oct. 1805. a rainy wet morning we delayed untill about 10 oClock A.M. then ran 2 of the canoes at a time down the rapids all the men who could not Swim went by land and carried Some rifles & Instruments &c. we got Safe below the rapids & dined on Sammon and proceeded on over Several more rapids the wind hard a head. cleared off about 2 oC. P.M. we Saw Several Old camps where the natives live in the Spring. but no timber except what they raft down a long distance and they Scaffel it up verry carefully. towards evening we came to a verry rocky place in the River & rapid the River all confined in a narrow channel only about 15 yds wide for about 2 mile and ran as Swift as a mill tale the canoes ran down this channel Swifter than any horse could run a great fishery below these rapids. Saw 2 Indians Swim their horses across the River to the S.S. and followed down the River they had to ride fast to keep up with us for the current mostly rapid. the clifts & hills high plains & barren continues on each Side of the River as usal we Came miles this day and Camped on the Stard. Side passed a creek on the Lard. Side this afternoon.

Friday 14th Oct. 1805. a clear cold morning the wind high a head & cold

[illegible] [illegible] rainy [illegible] fast and [illegible] and
[illegible] [illegible] as [illegible] the current. mostly [illegible]
flat noon we went down a verry bad
[illegible] big rapid the worst we have pap
[illegible] this river, three of the canoes ran fast
on a solid rock at the head of the rapid
two or at a time and was in great dang
of being lost. one struck a rock in the
middle of the rapids and luckily escaped
being [illegible] as luck would have it we
all got safe down. a small Island near
the east side. in the rapids we halted
a little below to dine. two Indians are
riding down the River and have to
ride verry fast to keep up with us. we
proceded on verry well about 8 miles
then came to a rocky rapid at the
end of an Island in which one of the
canoes under charge of sergt. ordway
ran fast on a solid rock and swung
across the rock they got out on the
rock and attempted to shove the
canoe off the rock but could not
start her for some time the wav-
es dashed over her and so that
when we got her loose from the
rock she filled full of water and
considerable of the baggage and bedding
washed out. one of the canoes below
unloaded and ~~came~~ went to their
assistance took out some of the loading
the canoe then broke away from
them and left men standing on the
rock the water being leg deep on the
smooth rock & rappids. over the a canoe shortly
went and took them off the rock.

and got all [illegible] those except a Small part
kittle & bowel. 2 mens robes & blankets
Spoons. one bag of root bread one shot pouch
& powder horn a dressed elk skin and
other small articles. we Camped below
the rapids on Sd Island and put out all
the wet baggage to dry. we found Some
wood on the Island covered up with Stones
where the natives burryed Sammon every
Sprig. wood was So Scarse ~~that~~ we made
use of that which was covred So carfuly
with Stones. we came miles this day.
the country continues barron Some places
broken other places high Smooth plains &c
Some on one of the men killed 7 or 8 ducks to

Tuesday
~~Monday~~ 15th Oct. 1805. a clear cool morning.
we delayed here to dry the baggage Some of
the men went out and killed three geese &
Several ducks. about 3 oclock P.m. we loaded
up the canoes and Set out and proceeded on
over Several rapids and Swift water passed
Several Scaffels of wood where it was put
up to be Saved for the use of their fishing
in the Spring. the country continues as
yesterday. we came 17 miles and Camped
above a bad rapid on a Sand bar no wood
except an Indians Scaffel we had to take
Some of the wood for our use this evening.

Wednesday
~~Monday~~ 16th Oct. 1805. we Set out as usal
and proceeded on over Several bad rapids
which was full of rocks. one of the can=
=oes Struck a rock in a rapid and Sw-
-ung on it they Stayed their untill we
unloaded. and took a canoe I was on
board the canoe which Struck. the o[illegible]
all canoes came to our assistance
also. we got the load and canoe

safe to shore. loaded again and proceeded over several more rapids then came to a verry bad rapid. the worst or had the highest waves of any we have yet pa rties above the rapid and carried considerable of the baggage by land about a mile then took the canoes Safe over and loaded up and proceeded on down several more rapids towards evening we arrived at the forks of the river which came from a or they direction and is larger than this Columbia. the country around these forks. is level Smooth barron plains not even a tree to be Seen as far as our eyes could extend a fiew willows along the Shores. we found about 2 hundred or upwards Camped on the point between the two Rivers. a verry pleasant place we Camped near them on the point. the natives Sold us eight dogs and Some fresh Sammon the whole band came in a body to our fires and Singing in their form Smoaked with us and appeared friendly. they have beeds and brass and copper in Small peaces hanging about them which they Sign to us that they got them from white peop le on a River to the north and Some down about the mouth of this River. we went miles this day. passed several Islands &c.

~~Tuesday~~ Thursday 17th Oct. 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we delay here today for our Officers to take observations &c. the natives Sold us a number more dogs and fresh Sammon &c. these Savages have but verry fiew buffalow Robes. but are dressed in deer & Elk Skins: the deer Skins are dressed with the hair on and Sowed together in Robes. Some

them have red and blue clooth and a
omber of articles which came from some
hite people they have Some horses. they Sign
us that their is deer and Elk below this.
e Saw an emence Site of fowls on the plains
onsiderable lager than the prarie or
aith hens. Some of the party went out and
illed 3 of them. we now call the North
ork as it is the largest the Calumbian
iver and the other which we came down
ore it name from Calewt. and we call it
fter the Indian name Kimooenem
he Calumbia River is more Smooth and
he current gentle the Natives have a
great number of Canoes. and fishing
camps along the Shores. Capt. Clark and
wo men went up the Calum. River in a
anoe 3 or 4 miles to the Indians lodges. they
saw a vast quantitys of live Sammon in
the River they gigged one which was verry large
they saw a great number layed dead on Shores.
Some of the men killed Several more faith
hens not as large as the bigger turkeys ~~[illegible]~~
~~game~~ ~~[illegible]~~ chiefs of these bands ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ like ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ fowl ~~[illegible]~~
~~not [illegible] we still call them~~. ~~Some Cannot~~ we
Some ~~out~~ we cannot
find out what nation these are as
yet. but our officers gave the principal
men medals a flag and some other
Small articles [illegible] in all 26
dogs [illegible] this day. these
Savages are peaceable but verry poor they
have nothing of any amount to trade a number
of them have not any thing to cover their
nakedness. but the women parts of them
have dressed deer skins some hardly
large to cover themselves. saw a number of
horses on [illegible]
[illegible]

Friday
~~Thursday~~ 18th Oct. 1805. a clear pleasant
morning we delay untill after 12 oClock today
for Capt. Lewis to compleate his observations
Capt. Clark measured the width Columbian River
and the Ki-moo-e-nem found the Columbian R.
River to be 860, yards wide and the Ki-moo-e-nem
River to be 475 yards wide at the forks.
Some of the party killed Several more heath
hens about 12 oClock we loaded up the
canoes. Capt. Lewis took down Some of the
languages of these Savages as far as we
could make them understand. about
1 oClock P.M. we Set out only two chiefs
with us who come with us from the flat
heads. we proceeded on down the
Columbia River which is now
verry wide from a half a mile to
three forths wide and verry Smooth &
current the country level for about
10 miles down then the hills and clifts
made near the River and Some rapid
places in the River passd. Several Islands
on which was large camps of Indians and
Scaffels of abondance of Sammon. Saw
the Sammon thick jumping in the river
Some dead in the R. and along the Shore.
the Latitude at the forks as taken
by Capt. Lewis and Clark is
North we proceeded on over Several
rapids places passd. Several large camps
of Indians which have fishing lodges
and abundance of Sammon and have
a great number of horses. we went
miles and Saw no timber of any acct. not
a tree to be Seen we Camped on the
Lard. Side got a fiew Small willows
only to burn. a number of the natives
came in their canoes to See us. they
have a great number of Small canoes. &c.

Saturday 19th Octr 1805. a clear cold morning. we
ook an eairly breakfast the natives came to
se us in their canoes. brought us Some fish
which had been roasted and pound - up
fine and made up in balls. which eat
verry well about 7 oC. A.m. we Set out
and proceeded on down the R. passed high
lifts of rocks on each Side passd over bad
rockey rapids. our officers gave one of
the natives we left this morning a med-
del. we passed Several Islands on which
was Indian fishing camps. the natives
all hid themselves in their flag
lodges when they Saw us comming-
the Indians are numerous the Rapids
near each other along the Shores.
the River pleasant only at the Rapi[illegible]
which are common we passd over Sev
Several today but no accident happened
the Country around level plains, except
Some hills & clifts along the Shores.
we discovered a high hill or moun
along distance down the River
which appears to have Snow on it
we Went ~~Came~~ 36 miles this day and Camp
opposite a Large Indian Camp on the
South Side a great number of the
natives come over in their canoes
to see us. when any of their nativ
die they deposite all their prope
-ity with them. we Saw one of their
grave yards to day. cover a canoe
was Split in plaies and set up
around the yard Several other articles

Sunday 20th Oct. 1805. a clear frosty morning. we Set out eairly. passed a handsom piece of the River the country low smooth plains on each Side. Saw Some pillicans. and abundance of crows & ravens as the Shores is lined with dead Sammon. about 12 oClock we came to a large Indian Camp on the point of a large Island. we halted to dine. we bought Several Small articles from the natives and Saw Some articles which came from Some white people Such as copper kittles. red cloth Some arm paddles &c. we proceeded on passed a great number of Indian Camps. where they had abundance of fish hung on Scaffels to dry. passed over Several rapids to day but no accident happend. the country continues as usal. the hunters killed 9 ducks and a goose this day. we came 46 miles and Camped on the Stard. Side. no wood only a fine Small Sticks & green willow &c. we saw Some akeporns among the natives which is a Sign of oak being in the country for they boil and eat them. we Saw red cloth which appeared to have came from white people this last Summer —

Monday the 21st Oct. 1805. a clear cold
morning. we set out early and pro-
ceded on as usal. untill about 8 oClock
t which time we halted at an Indian
ouh where we bought some wood and
ooked breakfast. bought some pounded
fish from the natives and some Root
read which was made up in cakes in
form of ginger bre d and cut verry
ill: saw a number of raskoon skins.
lso otter and fisher skins &c. they
ave us any thing we asked for
y our giving any small article we
leased we proceeded on pass'd clifts
of rocks and hi hills on each side
passed over several verry bad rockey
rapids. where the river was nearly
filled with high rocks of a dark
coulour and the water divided in
narrow dish channels. where we
ran through verry bad high waves
and whorl pools below. pass'd several
Islands and fishing banks where
the natives had a large quantity of
pounded fish the best of their
Sammon pounded up and put it
in small stacks along the
shore for winter & cover them
with straw and pile the stone
around them. the solid clifts conti-
nue on each side. saw a little sca-
ttering pine timber on the hills on
the river. some places

the rocks are high and Steep. we [illegible] about 32 miles and Camped at Some Indian Camps on the Star. Side a handsom Spring ran from a clift of rocks near our Camp. we bought Som wood from the Natives to cook with these natives appear to be mostly cov[illegible] in deer and Elk Some rabit & Squerril Skins. they have Some blue cloth blankets

we passed a Small river which came in on the Lard.

Tuesday 22nd Oct. 1805. a clear pleasant morning. we Set out Soon after Sunrise and proceeded on passed fishing Camps on the Lard. Side high clifts on each Side of dark coulored rock and a high rock Island with high towers of Scaled rough rocks on it a very rough roaring rapid at the Stard. Side which is the main body of the river we went down in the Lard. Side a river puts in on the Lard. Side about 40 yards wide opposite the lower part of the Island high hills & clifts on each Side but the highest is on the Star. Side. all the natives on this river at the most of their Camps have fish nets which they catch the Sammon in the Spring in great abundance [illegible] considerable of Sand and Stone [illegible] for Several days past we proceeded on to the lower end of the Island which is about 4 mile long at the lower end is a great number of fishing Camps a Short distance below the first falls of the Columbian River we halted little above about noon and bought Some pounded fish and [illegible] bread of the natives who are verry [illegible] about these falls. Some of them have [illegible] and [illegible] have robes of white

ceder bark they have an abundance of
y and pounded bags full of Sammon and
aps of it on the Shores they have a
umber of Small canoes. and have a num
well looking horses. high clifts of rock
ar on each Side of the falls. we found the
alls to be about   feet of a perpinticular
ch and filled with Solid rocks cut in
any channels. a mist rises continually
om the falls. we found that we had to
ake a portage of about 3/4 of a mile on the
Lard. Side So we went to carrying the bagg
y land on our backs. hired a fiew horse
oads by the natives So we got all the
aggage below the falls this evening and
amped close to a high range of clifts of
rocks [illegible] The body of the River beat
against it and formed a large eddy. the
natives Sign to us that it is only about
Six miles below, to the next or other
falls we Saw Several dead otter[illegible] on the
pabout these falls. the natives are tro
ublesome about our baggage we came to these
about [illegible] miles before to us that a num
falls. these natives Sign [illegible]
white people had been here [illegible] farther [illegible]
were a one [illegible] our days journey
the perpinticular clifts at our backs but high
Wednesday 23rd Oct. 1805. a clear pleasant
morning we took an early breakfast. in
[illegible] getting the canoes by the falls
about 9 oClock we all went with [illegible]

and took the canoes across the River. then hal-
led them round a perpintiular pitch of 21
feet. we halled all canoes round the high
rocks about a quarter of a mile then put
them in the water again this portage has
been frequented by the natives halling their
canoes round. and it is a great fishery
with them in the spring. and the fleas are
now verry thick the ground cov. with them
they troubled us verry much this day. we
got the cano. all in the River below
the great falls of 22 feet perpintiular
then went on board again and ran
verry rapid through the whorl pools
a little better than a half a mill then
came to 2 little falls of about 3 feet com
we let the canoes down by rope
one of them got away from us from
the lower shoot and was taken up
by the Indians below. towards evening
we got all the canoes safe down to
camp the latitude at this place
which is called the grand falls of
the Columbia River is 45° 42' 57.3.
the hight of the falls is in all 37 feet 8
inches. and has a large Rock Island in them
and look Shocking but are ordinary looking.
Some of the Sick men at camp bought
several fat dogs this day. in the evening
one of our our Chief signified to us that the savages
had a design to kill us in the night.
which put us on our guard but we were
not afraid of them for we think we can
drive three times our number —

Thursday 24th Oct. 1805. a clear cool morning
we loaded up and set out about 9 o'clock
and proceeded on down the current
which is rapid. we went through a narrow

hen the River was all confined in a na=
ow channel of about 40 yds wide high Rocks
n each Side the current verry rapid and full
f whorl pools we ran down verry fast.
assed Several fishing camps. high barron
and on each Side of the River about 4 oC.
P.M. we went down a bad rapid where
the River was cut in rockey Isl.ds & a Short
distance below. we came to another narra
where the River is filled with high rocks
we halted and camped for the night at
a village of Savages or red people which have
their houses in our form only they have
them in the ground or under the roof which
is covrd with white ceder bark some
hewn plank which are verry nice
confortable houses their flag mats &c.
we bought from them some cakes of
white root bread and other kinds cramber=
ries &c. we bought a nomber of fatt dogs
and some wood for us to cook with their app=
ears to be some timber back from the
River there has been white people tradeing
among these Savages saw one half white chil
among them saw also a new copper tea kitt
beeds copper and a nomber of other articles wh
=ich must have come from some white trad
we had went only 6 miles this day. this may.
Friday 25th Oct. 1805 a clear morning. we carri
Some of our baggage about a mile which too
us below the worst of the rapid. then
took our canoe down the rapids and na
=rows where the whole channel is con
=fined in a narrow channel only about 25
yards wide one of the canoes nearly fi

running through the rapids waves &
whorl pools. we got all the canoes down
and loaded them we have bought a large
quantity about 16 common bags of pounded
Sammon Some white bread Cramberries &
about 3 oClock we Set out and proceeded
on down the narrows which lasted abt
2 miles verry rapid & Small Island
of Solid rocks Stood in the channel
one of the canoes ran her bow against
the point and glanced off without
Injury the water or river between
these narrows and the falls. rises
at high water 48 feet perpendicular
by its being confined by the different
narrows, a little or at the lower end
of the narrows we Saw a war
party of Indians. with horses. they
had Deer & bear meat with them
the head chief had on a jacket that
was made of Some kind of worked Splits
which would defend off the arrows-
our Capt. gave him a meddle
then he gave our Capt. Some
bears oil and a fresh Sammon
our 2 chiefs came to us and told
us that their was a nation below
that which had a design to kill
them and us So they left us in order to
return to their own village again.
we then proceeded on about eight miles
the hills high Some pine and oak timber
to be seen the River got Smooth. we Camp.
on a high point of rocks little below
the mouth of a creek on the Lar. Side.
timbered country back from the River
[illegible] Saw Common fish [illegible] in dist.

Saturday 26th Oct. 1805. a clear pleasant
morning. we lay Campd on the clift oppo. of
rocks for Safety. 2 Sentinels to guard us. our
officers conclude to delay here for obser-
vations and repair the canoes &c. So
we unloaded all the canoes Shaved
the bottoms Smooth and paythe them
-ver and made them in good repair. Se-
veral men out a hunting. a number
of the natives visited us. we dryed the
articles which got wet in the canoe that
filled yesterday. one of the men gigged
a Sammon Trout in the River towards eve-
ning the hunters returned to Camp had
killed 5 five deer a goose and a gray Squir-
=rel: they Saw a great number of deer
in the timbered land. we Saw a great no.
of geese and ducks. the Savages came in
crafts to our Camp made of Solid wood
but are made in form of Sciffs for the
convenience of riding the waves in
high winds. or to coast along the Sea shore
Several of the Indians Stayed with us this night
one of them a chief Capt. Lewis compared the
languages of these with those which he had
taken down all the way this side of the
mountains. and find them to be all
one nation but differ a little in their
languages. caused by the different tribes of
[illegible] inhabited long distance

from each other. all the way thick along
the kimoo-e-nem & Columbia Rivers and
to the head of all the Rivers running into
it. we think the flat head nation to
be ten thousand strong in all. the River
began to raise about 4 oClock P.m. and
raised several Inches. the cause of which we
think that the tide Swels a little up
to this place:

Sunday 27th Octr. 1805. a clear morning. the
wind high from the west. 6 of the party
went out to hunt. back from the River
a timbered country. such as white oak and
pitch pine. the wind continued high all day
in the evening the hunters returned to
Camp had killed 4 deer. we set the Sav-
ages across the River which had been with
us all day eating our venison. our officers
gave one of the principal men a meddle &c.

Monday 28th Octr. 1805. the wind Seared the latter
part of last night. and began to rain and
rained moderately untill morning. then
cleared off we loaded up the canoes.
and set out about 9 oClock the wind raised
and blew high from the west we proceeded
on about 4 miles and halted at an Indian village
of about 6 lodges where we saw an old Brittish
musket and Sword. copper tea kittles &c. we
bought several fat dogs. Some root bread &c.
then proceeded on a Short distance further
down the wind rose so high from the
west that caused the waves to roll so
that we thought it not safe to proceed
so we halted under a clift of rocks on
the Nard. Side. had several squalls of
rain [illegible] all day. so we [illegible] for

e night. one of the party [illegible] a Deer [illegible]
and wounded another. ear a Small pond
evening. a Short distance back from the river.
number of the natives visited us &c
Tuesday 29th Oct. 1805. a Cloudy morning. we
Set out eairly and proceeded on about 6 miles
nd halted for breakfast at Some Indian vil-
ages on the Stard Side. where we bought a
number more fat dogs we proceeded on
e current gentle passed a great number of
ndian villages on the Stard Side which had
their houses built like those at the falls
saw 2 or 3 camps on the Lard. Side. which was the first
we saw on that Side of the Columbia. we passed
the mo. of two creeks one on each Side. and a
Spring on Lard. Side which ran off a high
clift of rocks which looked curious. the
country this day mountainous high clifts
of rocks on each Side of the River. the
country mostly timbered Such as pine
and a Some cotton wood on Some of
the narrow bottoms along the Shores
willows also. we bought Several more
dogs at one of the villages. went 26
miles and Camped at a village on
the Stard Side in a Small or narrow
bottom of large cotton trees. we found
Several bags of pounded Sammon to day.
we Saw Snow on the timbered mountains
on the Lard Side a little back from
the River.

Wednesday 30th Octr 1805 cloudy we bought
3 dogs of the Indians and Set out about 7 oCl
and proceeded on the River verry [illegible]
[illegible] wide. the timber thick on each Side
Saw a number of beautiful Springs
running out of the clifts on the Stard
high hills covered with pine and Spruce
Some bottoms along the Shores covred
w. the cotton timber and under brush
the after part of the day rainy and foggy
one of the hunters killed a deer we Saw
a great number of Swan and geese Turkey
buzzards which had white on their wings. Capt
Capt. Clark killed a black Loon. in the evening
we arrived at another verry bad rapid or
falls. above which the River is gentle and
[illegible] a number of Islands and high rocks. [illegible]
one half mile above the falls is a village
of about 10 well looking Cabbins covred
with bark. sunk in the ground like those
at the narrows abt. only these are much
larger and verry comfortable and warm
these Savvages were Surprized to see us
they signifid to us that they thought that
we had rained down out of the clouds.
a number of the party went in the
village and was treated in a friendly manner
gave fish and the best they had to eat &c.
we went 15 miles and Camped between
the village and falls. continued raining.
high mountains on each Side of the [illegible]
[illegible] river and fir on the Side [illegible]
Thursday 31st Octr 1805. Some cloudy. we got
in readiness to carry our baggage past
the portage. which we expect will be about
two miles. about 9 oClock. cleared off pleasant
as the road was Slippery we concluded to take
[illegible] of the canoes down to day. So we took
[illegible]
[illegible] all day. [illegible]

run two canoes at a time over high 2
n rollers. by main Strength and by being
he water which ran between Sd. Stone &
arge rocks. we had to hall them in that way
ast 2 of the worst rapids then took them
a half a mile. below where we intend
loading which will make the portage
in all only about one mile but a verry
bad one. in the evening 2 Indian Canoes
came to our Campt 5 Indians in them who
were going down the River tradeing with
fish &c

Friday 1st Novr 1805. a clear morning. the wind high from the N. E. and cold. Some carryed all our baggage past the portage the Indians carried their Baggage and canoes past the portage. we drew out one of the canoes to repair it. then went at taking down the other two large canoes and the Small one towards evening we got all ba below the big rapids and Camped. three canoes arived at the head of the rapids a number of men and women on boards of them. they are loaded with pounded fish and dry Sammon for trade. they sign to that they are going down to the white traders to trade their fish for blue beads

Saturday 2nd Novr 1805. a clear morning. we carried a part of the baggage below the [illegible] last rapids one mile further and [illegible]

one canoe down the rapids at a time
about 10 oClock A.M. we got all below
the last rapids we have any acct. of from
the Savages. then loaded the canoes ag:
and about 12 oC Set out and proced. on over
Several more rapids at the foot of large
Islands Saw 2 old ancient villages below
the big rapids which was evacuated.
the bark taken off of one of them and
put in a pond to Soak the frames very
large the mountains verry high on the
N. Side and on the S. Side a little back from
the river proced. on abt. 4 miles then the riv
er Smooth the current verry gentle the
River wide and Strait the [illegible]
creek on the [illegible]
in this day we passed a great number
of Spring runs and Springs flowing from
the high clifts and mountains and fell
off down 100 feet or more high clifts on each
Side the Indians over took us with their
canoes which they carryed past the big rapids
Saw 2 Indians dressed in red Scarlet and
one in blue cloth which was an uniform
they had a musket which was made
all of brass and copper a Sawder [illegible] &c.
towards evening the river [illegible] smooth [illegible]
could Scarsly perceive any current at all
the mountns. and clifts cont. all day. went 14 miles
and camped under a leaning clift in a
green on the Lard. Side. Saw this day
abundance of geese and killed 16 of them
Saw some Swan and brants ducks &c. pasd.
one village this after noon on the [illegible] Side
pasd. some narrow bottoms high towers of
rocks &c. the country is timbered [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] and pine some oak [illegible]
Saturday 2nd Novr. 1805. a foggy morning we delayd.
[illegible]

[illegible] t distance to [illegible] we not [illegible]
ing [illegible] our camp this morning one [illegible]
camping [illegible] and Several Indians
camped with us. last night. a handsom Sw
un come in near our camp. the fog so
thick this morning that we cannot See a man
more one hundred yards distance. agreeable to c
alculations it cannot be more than two hundred
miles from this to the ocean. one of the men kill
Large buck down there [illegible] and wo
ust on the fog continued so [illegible] that we
ould Scarcely See the Shores or Island, in
Several Isd. abt. noon we halted to dine at
the mo. of a River which came in on the
Lard. Side the mouth of which was filled
with quick Sand so that we could [illegible]
pole 6 or 8 feet in it. and it empty [illegible]
Several places thro a verry large sand bar
which lay at the mo. we then proceeded
on pass.d the mo. of a Small River on Star
the after part of the day clear and pleasant
we saw a high round mountain on
the Lar.d Side which we expect is the
Same we saw abt. the great falls or
the Same that Capt. Hood gave an
account of. (it is covered with snow) we proceeded on the River
verry wide better than a mile in
general a number of large Islands
towards evening we met Several
Indians in a canoe who were going
up the River. they Signed to us that
in two Sleeps we Should See [illegible]
[illegible] white people [illegible]

[illegible] hilly lower [illegible] not [illegible] mountains
[illegible] river more handsome. the current
[illegible] very gentle some bottoms covered with
[illegible] and [illegible] we pass.d a number
[illegible] large Islands. went about 13 miles
and Camped on a verry large & long
Island which was mostly prarie and
handsome ^a large lake on it we have seen a great many
[illegible] otter in the River ever since
we came to the Big falls. the geese
swan ducks and brants &c we killed
several swan geese and brants &c this day
a number of the Savages Camped with us.
[illegible]
[illegible] came to [illegible] and
[illegible] number of large [illegible] and geese
[illegible] 1805 [illegible]
[illegible] post [illegible] all night.
[illegible] this morning [illegible] the river
out on the land and [illegible] to
about 7 o.clock [illegible] broad.
[illegible] passed several large Islands [illegible] with cotton
[illegible] & praries the river wider. we came to a
large village ^of the Savages very numerous
[illegible] about 35 cabins [illegible] a num[illegible]
[illegible] they have a vast quantity of pounded
[illegible] their cabins. they have 50
[illegible] in [illegible]
canoes at their handsome village or landing
they have clothes of different kinds among them.
[illegible] timber such as cotton and [illegible] is thick
[illegible] these bottoms the River is now handsome
[illegible] dogs and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] ends of [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] all the way o

[illegible] timbered bottoms on each

side cov[illegible] and oak timber a litt

back from the River the hills is cover

with pine & Spruce from which the Savages get

bark to cover their villages passd several

verry large villages on each side. the Savages

are verry numerous. the Country appears to

good the soil rich and game plenty. Islands we

saw the Indians bring in several deer &c

which they had killed with their bows and

towards evening we met a large canoe

filled with Indians one of them could speak

words in English. they had a Sturgeon on boa

they canoe had images worked on the bow

stern. they had five muskets on board. we

discovered a high round mountain some

back from the River on Larbd. Side which

is called mount Rainy. we are not

out of sight of mount Hood which is

snow. saw a great many Sea otter in the R

we went 28 miles to day and Camped on a

bank on the Starbd side. the Swan and

geese are verry plenty on the River brant

Tuesday 5th Novr. 1805. began to rain abt. one

oclock last night and rained untill morn

the morning cloudy. we set out early

and proceeded on verry well the river

[illegible] Strait. passd Islands as usal abt. 10 mi

[illegible] largest village we h

the [illegible] side. [illegible]

Miles [illegible] a [illegible]
one of them got in [illegible]
rit in the river to see us. they wanted to
trade us Elk skins for [illegible] we [illegible]
[illegible] miles since we [illegible]ed. this morng
and halted about 1 oC. to dine on an Isd. several
of the men went out a short time to hunt. and killed
[illegible] swan and several brants we then [illegible]
[illegible] 2 more villages [illegible] small
[illegible] down the [illegible] continues all the way
[illegible] the [illegible] bottoms cov. [illegible]
[illegible] about 3 [illegible] to day and camped on the [illegible]
[illegible] hills makes close to the River
[illegible] clifts of rocks. on S. Shore the River
[illegible] mile wide this evening rainy —

Wednesday 6th Nov. 1805. [illegible] showers of
[illegible] in the course of last night the
[illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] to keep the
[illegible] as the tide Ebbs, [illegible] abt. 3 feet [illegible]
cloudy wet morning we set out early.
[illegible] shortly passed a small vill
[illegible] Lard. [illegible] some Indians came out in
[illegible] to us with [illegible] we bought
[illegible] fish [illegible] and bought
some fine roots from [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] noon we halted to dine at a large [illegible]
[illegible] was cov. with cotton [illegible] on the [illegible]
[illegible] hunters went on [illegible]
[illegible] they could [illegible]
[illegible] distance back we proceeded on. [illegible]
[illegible] clifts on N. S. abt. 100 feet [illegible]
[illegible] the hills on each side [illegible]
[illegible]

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some of them got in [illegible]
[illegible] in the river to see us. they wanted to
[illegible] us [illegible] we. [illegible]
[illegible] miles since

[illegible] back we [illegible]
[illegible] on [illegible]
[illegible] in the hills [illegible]

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